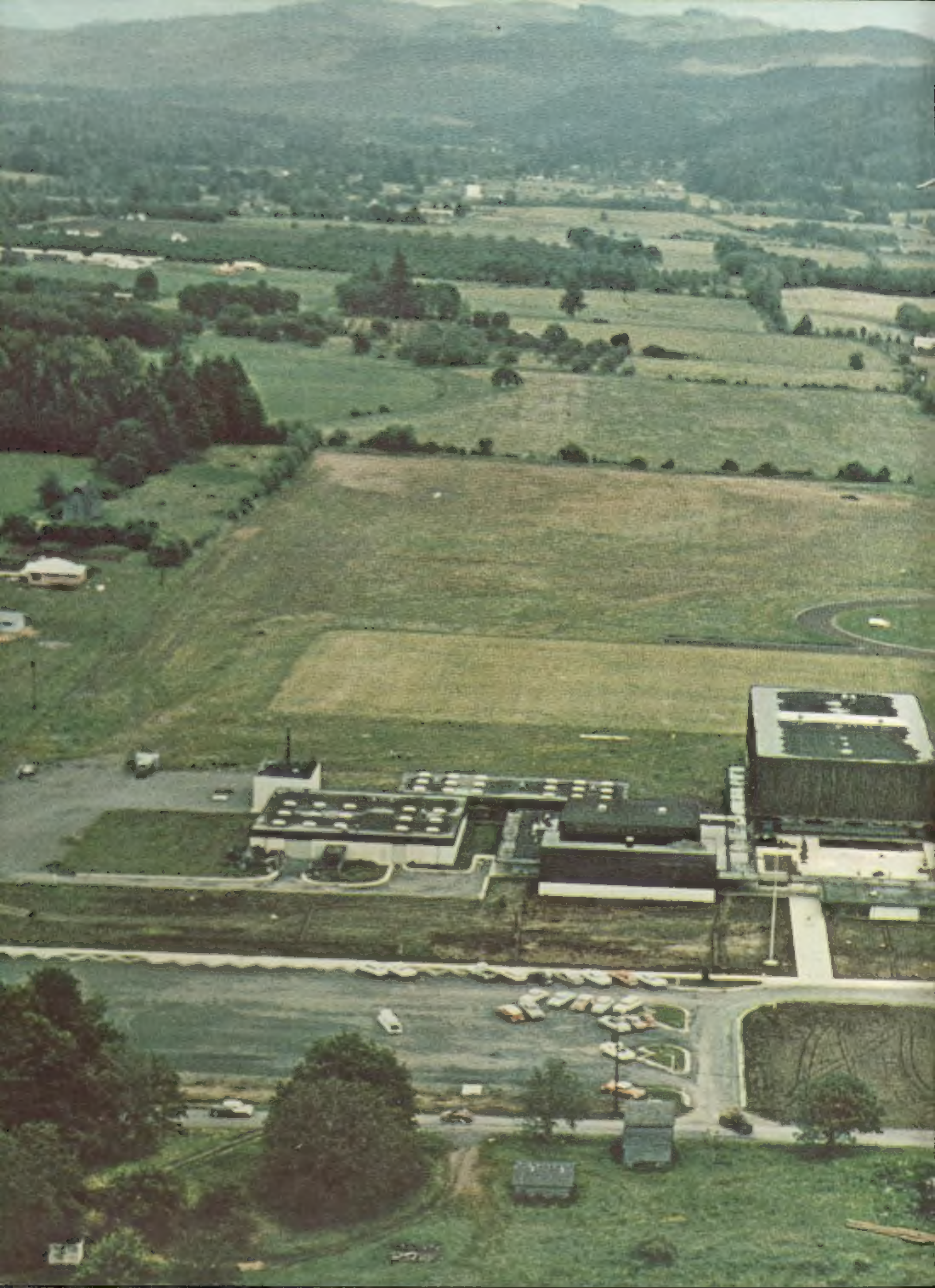
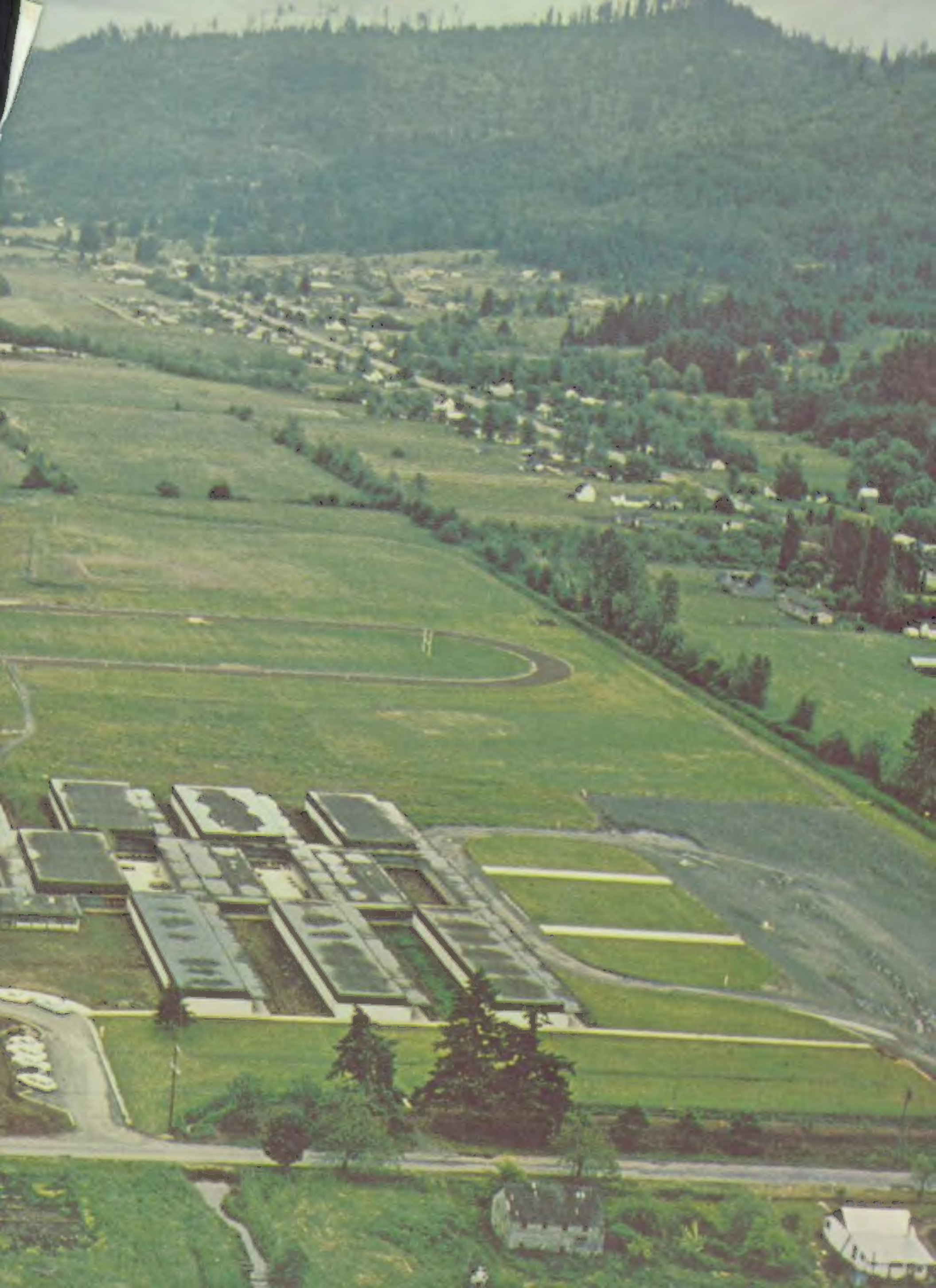




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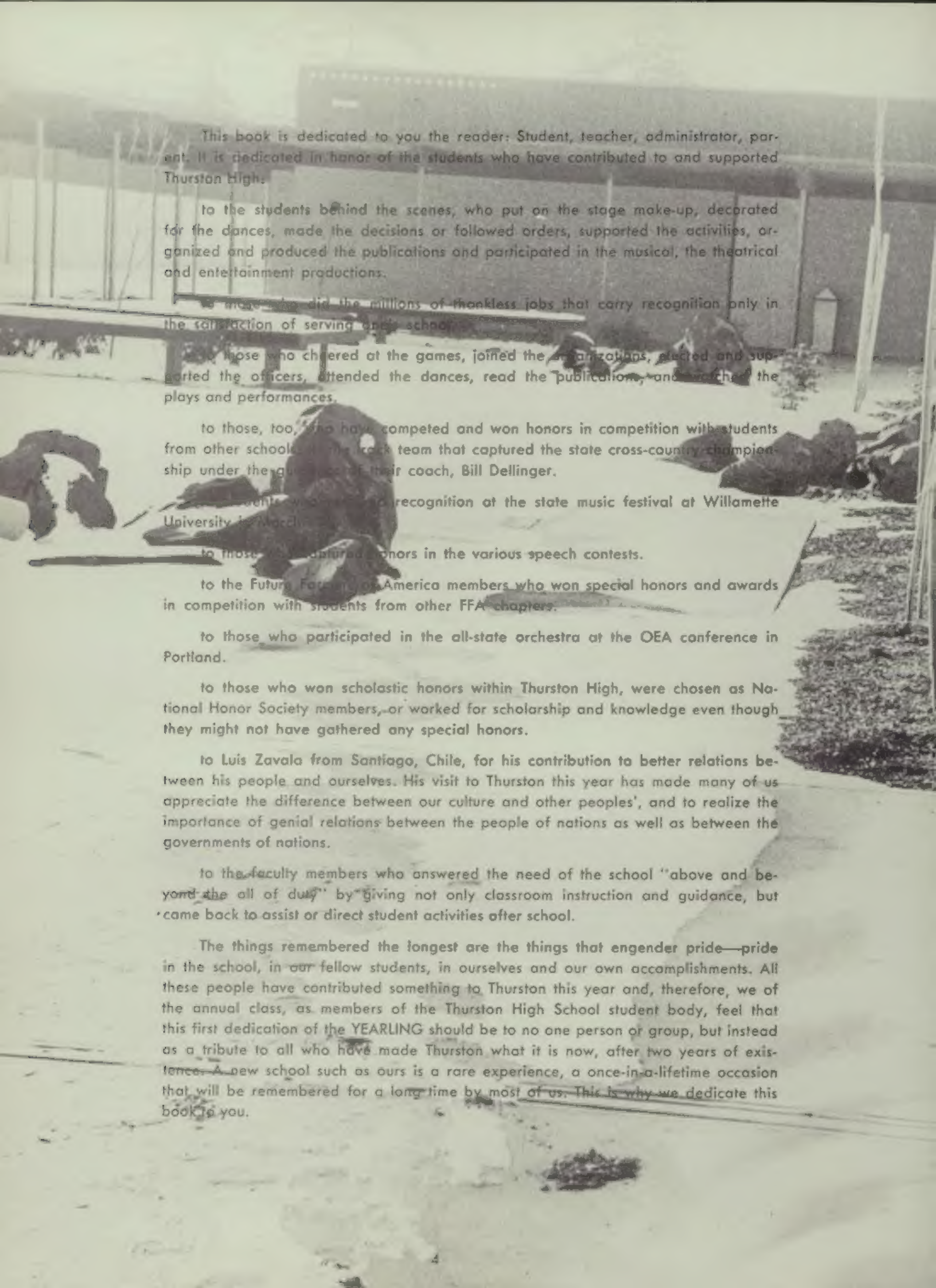
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What makes a school what it is? Is it Joe Athlete? Is it the student body officers? Is it the size of the student body? No, it is everyone working together to provide an atmosphere of friendliness, a feeling of school spirit, a respect for every student that walks the corridors. It is that atmosphere that pulls the student downtown to wash cars on a cold day, to sell magazines to help his class win; it is the silenced feeling of a close basketball game, that brings the crowd to its feet screaming for its favorites to go all out. It is the pride in one's yearbook and the first school paper. It is all that Plus.



Every student has his place in school, a place that cannot be filled by any other person whether it is just belonging to a club or excelling in a subject. When students work together, combine their efforts to learn together, and teach others the feeling of being needed, then they as students have filled their place. The job each student has may seem minor or it may seem major, but both are important. That is why we, the students of Thurston High are proud to say our yearbook theme is "Little Things Mean A Lot."



This book is dedicated to you the reader: Student, teacher, administrator, parent. It is dedicated in honor of the students who have contributed to and supported Thurston High.

to the students behind the scenes, who put on the stage make-up, decorated for the dances, made the decisions or followed orders, supported the activities, organized and produced the publications and participated in the musical, the theatrical and entertainment productions.

to those who did the millions of thankless jobs that carry recognition only in the satisfaction of serving their school.

to those who cheered at the games, joined the organizations, elected and supported the officers, attended the dances, read the publications, and watched the plays and performances.

to those, too, who have competed and won honors in competition with students from other schools, the track team that captured the state cross-country championship under the guidance of their coach, Bill Dellinger.

to those who won recognition at the state music festival at Willamette University in Woodville.

to those who captured honors in the various speech contests.

to the Future Farmers of America members who won special honors and awards in competition with students from other FFA chapters.

to those who participated in the all-state orchestra at the OEA conference in Portland.

to those who won scholastic honors within Thurston High, were chosen as National Honor Society members, or worked for scholarship and knowledge even though they might not have gathered any special honors.

to Luis Zavala from Santiago, Chile, for his contribution to better relations between his people and ourselves. His visit to Thurston this year has made many of us appreciate the difference between our culture and other peoples', and to realize the importance of genial relations between the people of nations as well as between the governments of nations.

to the faculty members who answered the need of the school "above and beyond the call of duty" by giving not only classroom instruction and guidance, but came back to assist or direct student activities after school.

The things remembered the longest are the things that engender pride—pride in the school, in our fellow students, in ourselves and our own accomplishments. All these people have contributed something to Thurston this year and, therefore, we of the annual class, as members of the Thurston High School student body, feel that this first dedication of the YEARLING should be to no one person or group, but instead as a tribute to all who have made Thurston what it is now, after two years of existence. A new school such as ours is a rare experience, a once-in-a-lifetime occasion that will be remembered for a long time by most of us. This is why we dedicate this book to you.

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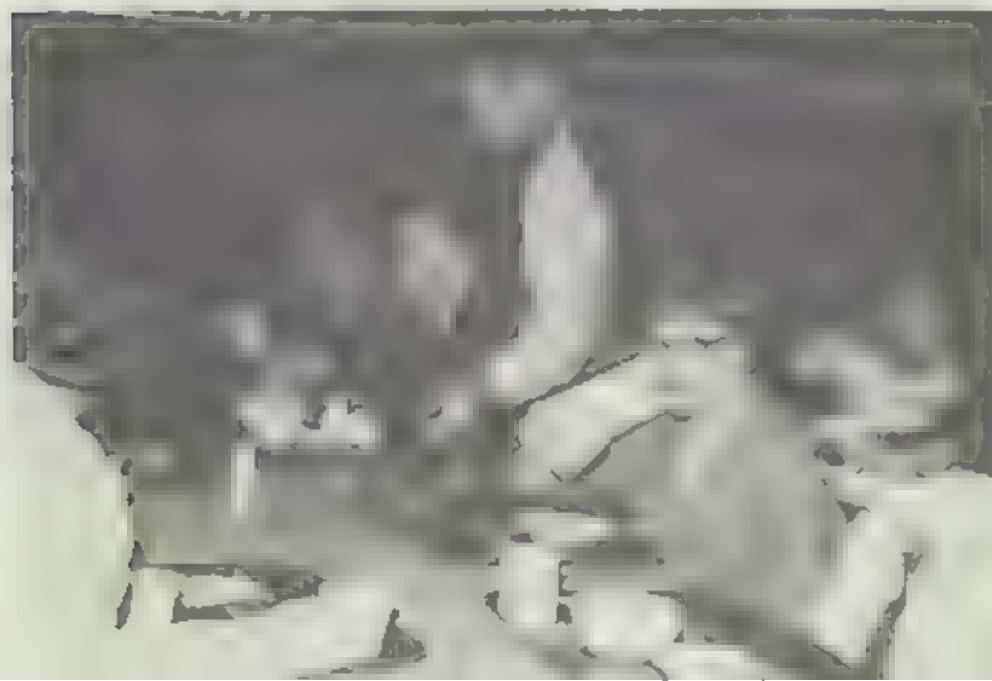
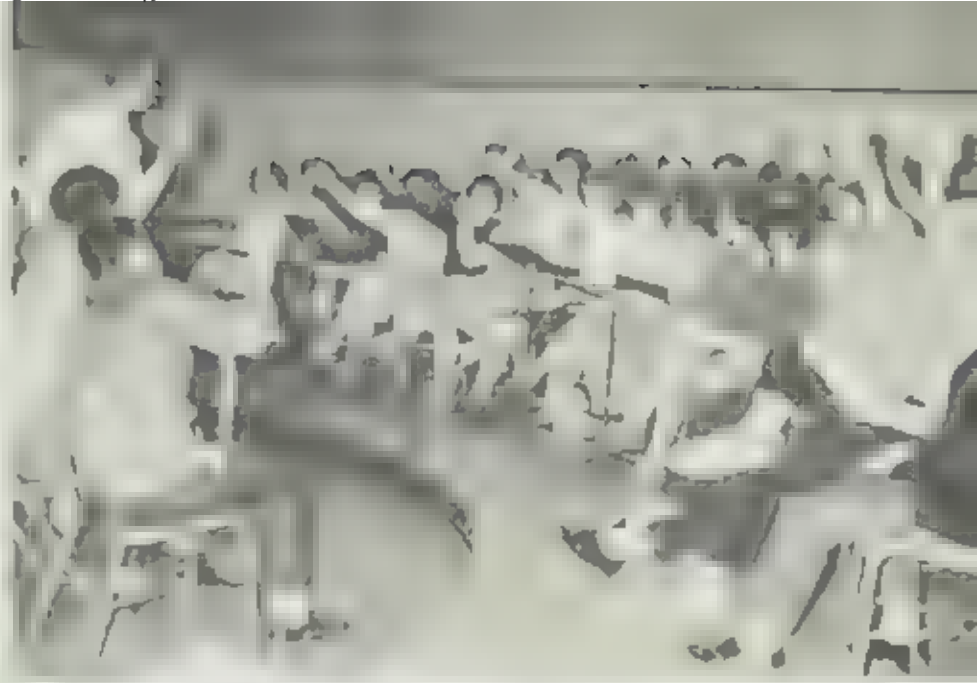
We, the students of Thurston High School, entrust our ideals and goals in the hands of our administration. Their tasks are many as they provide the principle part of our education. Through their philosophy we gain knowledge, skills and understanding so that we, as students, may contribute to a more successful democratic society.



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Responsibilities Lie in the Hands of the Superintendents



The responsibility of District 19 lies in the hands of Walter Commons, Superintendent of Schools. He supervises all activities and policies that comply with District 19. Mr. Commons, Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the past five years, has displayed his sincere and dedicated endeavor for the general welfare of District 19.

Guy Lee, who has served as Assistant Superintendent for the past 15 years, is retiring this year. Mr. Lee has done an outstanding job supervising the maintenance and building programs, and the hiring of all personnel. Thurston High would like to thank him for his outstanding service and contributions to the educational system of District No. 19.



Tom Williams, our former physical education supervisor, is now Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Williams' main areas of responsibility are: maintenance, buildings and uncertified personnel. Mr. Williams will be taking Mr. Lee's position '62-'63.

School Board Gives Their Time and Talent



Jim Izett, Mrs. Mildred Holly, Mr. Walter Commons, Gordon Vance, Warren Glaede, Donald Ebbert

The School Board establishes general policies, rules, and regulations concerning Springfield School District 19. These non-salaried people give their

time and talent for the interest and development of our schools.



Floyd Ellefson, Frank Sherman, Mrs. Allene Bechtle, Bert Dolson, Clarence Strong

The supervisors of District 19 have a vital part in the educational functions of all the schools, their duties lying in highly specialized areas of education.

Their long-range, careful planning has a far-reaching influence in helping parents, students, and teachers.

"Go first rate or don't go at all."



"Go first rate or don't go at all." These are the familiar words of George Zellick, principal of Thurston Senior High. It takes a lot of patience, understanding and intelligence to guide an institution based on the ideals of higher learning. Mr. Zellick has done a most admirable job in fulfilling the responsibilities and everyday tasks of his position.

Mr. Zellick takes special pride in the fine attitudes and accomplishments of the students of T.H.S., the caliber of the staff and educational program offered here, and the beautiful facilities that the community has provided us. As he has emphasized before, 'Good schools don't just happen; teachers, students and parents, working together, build them.'

Discipline, Sympathy, Advice Furnished by Deans



Mr. Alf Flaten, Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys, is in charge of all registration and scheduling. Although counseling and disciplining take the greater part of his time, he also serves as advisor to Boys' Alliance and is responsible for the "business end" of athletics.



Mrs. Frances Howard, Dean of Girls, serves as advisor to Girls' League and Rally Squad. She also is in charge of all testing programs and scholarships.

Faculty Members Instruct, Guide and Demonstrate

The real success of Thurston's. educational program depends a great deal on the interest and ability of the faculty.

Many of the staff members have been a part of the Springfield School District for many years. Others have come from different areas more recently, and still others are teachers who have returned after leaves of absence for further study in their special fields.

We boast that the Thurston High School faculty is as fine as any that can be found anywhere. Among our teachers we have made friends that will last long after we are gone. Each of them has played an important role in our educational backgrounds.

Through their efforts, we the students have attained knowledge and expression which helps to mold our futures.



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Home Economics



MR. CLANCEY BUNYAN
English 10



MRS. GERMAINE BENNETT
U. S. History
American Problems



MR. RICHARD CANNING
Algebra II
Practical Math
Advanced Math



MR. GEORGE CARLSON
Chemistry
Physics
Physical Science



MR. OTIS CLINGMAN
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American Problems
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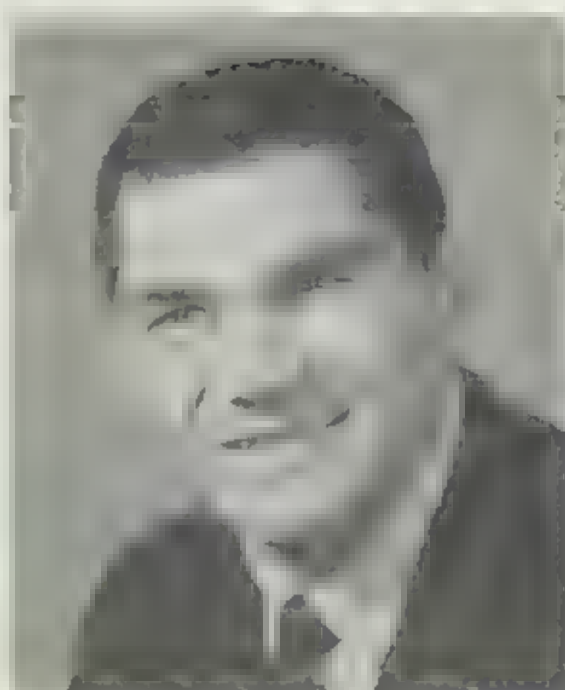
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MRS. CATHERLINE TAYLOR
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MR. KENNETH VAN WAGONER
Bookkeeping I, II
General Business
Typing I



MR. LUDWIG WEDEMEYER
German I, II
Mathematics

Staff Members Contribute to School Life



Mrs. Eich, Secretary



Mrs. Buss, Secretary

Important members of the staff here at Thurston High School are our four custodians, the five cooks, two office secretaries, and one nurse.

Whenever we need any help, Mrs. Buss and Mrs. Eich are always on hand to give us assistance. When the P. A. system calls, "Elmer Grace report to the office," we know that another crisis has happened but will soon be taken care of. And after 4:00 we know that Jim, or Ernie, or Duby will be around to let us in the building or let us use the phone. When the lunch bell rings we make a mad dash to the cafeteria knowing that Mrs. Combs and her helpers have lots of "goodies" and fine food awaiting us. If we think we don't feel well, Mrs. Lynch is always there to take our temperature and tell us to go back to class.

We really appreciate all these fine people and the interest they have shown in us this year.



Custodians: Mr. Hall, Mr. Kingery, Mr. Dubendorf, and Mr. Grace



Cooks: Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Howard, and Mrs. Wells.



Mrs. Helen Lynch, R.N.
School Nurse

P.T.S.A. Coordinates Work of School and Home



Mrs. Staten presides at a P.T.S.A. meeting following the Senior Potluck

The Parent Teacher Student Association is an organization in which parents, students and teachers combine their ideas, interests and abilities to strive for common goals.

They promote better relations between the school and the community. Through their efforts the students are able to learn in a more creative environment



Standing Sharon McCullough Student Representative Seated Mrs. C. C. Fanning Vice President Mrs. Gordon Hale Historian, Mrs. Frank Heacock, Secretary; Mrs. George Staten, President; Mrs. Alfred Bebout, Treasurer

Experienced, Dedicated and Hesitant Students



Tom Staten — President

The student body believes the more students that participate in our government the more ideas that will be expressed. Therefore, we have a representative from every homeroom each semester. This year, the first semester council supervised the magazine drive, Thurston's main money-making project, and promoted the clothing, canned food, and "March of Dimes" drives. The main project of the council was adopting the "Code of Conduct."

The second semester council's main efforts were placed on securing a foreign exchange student for Thurston next year. They also worked on the A.S.B. constitution and the approval of all club charters.



Floyd Wicks — Vice-President



Gay Estes — Secretary



Clarence Cooper — Treasurer



First Row S. Thomas, J. Winsor, S. McLaughlin, S. Titus, K. Mitten, M. Campbell, J. Jones Second Row M. Clapton, B. Szemore, E. Sabir, L. Bebout, C. Stevenson, L. Reid, A. Pinkham, J. Hart, T. Harper, J. Titus Third Row D. Lambert, D. Davis, S. Howard, P. Gehrmann, W. Whitson, L. Smith, M. McGuire, J. Langan, J. Lafleur Fourth Row C. Busby, A. Crabb, B. Mounts, T. Hickson, N. Hoyle, D. Rittenback, G. Skirvin

Mingle to Provide an Effective Student Government



Dani McCluskey — Business Manager



Jim Boyd — Social Promoter



Janice Janes—Girls' League President

Student government at Thurston High is directed by six student body officers: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, business manager, and social promoter. The rest of the executive council consists of the presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, Girls' League and Boys' Alliance presidents, and the student body historian and chaplain, who are MARALEE COPELAND and PENNY HARKEY, respectively. The executive council meets with the homeroom representatives once every two weeks during the year. Together, they decide policies which govern student procedures, traditions, and activities.



Henry Kerns — Boys' Alliance President



First Row B Sizemore, C. Jenkins, J. Winsor, J. Jones, L. Reid, K. Pinkham, J. Hart, N. Nauss, S. Brownrigg, D. Zeller. Second Row J. Hultin, D. Janz, C. Busby, P. Lawson, L. Copeland, J. LaFleur, G. Skirvin, M. Clopton, L. Wilson, B. Evans, D. Fox. Third Row: A Crabb, J. Smith, M. Humphreys, W. Headlee, G. Odom, D. Rittenbach, J. Homorka, A. Lueck, R. Ward. Fourth Row W. Gaede, C. Pitts, D. McAlister, D. McCabe.

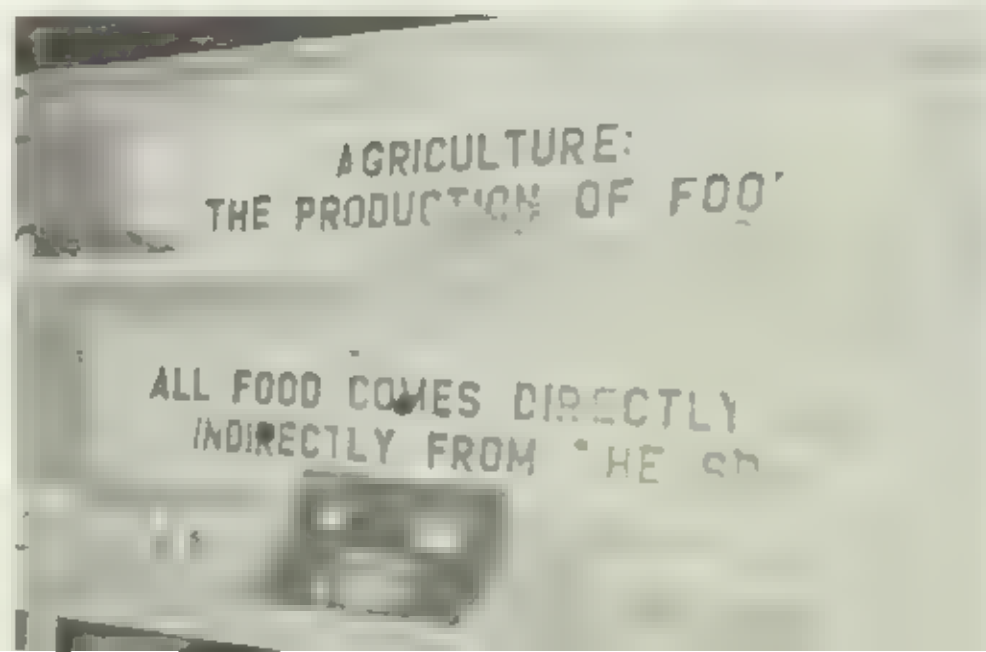
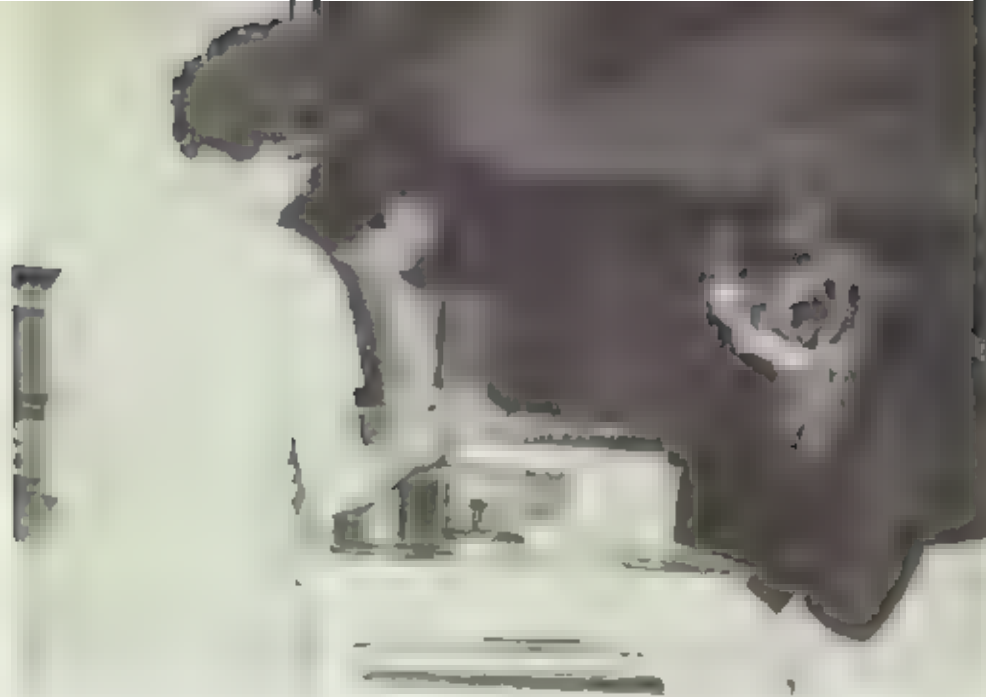
Academics

It is through Academics that a student receives the satisfaction of being able to develop a philosophy of education through which he reaches a better understanding of our democratic heritage. Knowledge is the key that unlocks the door to the future and creates rich and satisfying cultural lives. The curriculum guides the student in human relations, in how to learn the values of co-operation with others, both as a leader and as a follower. The student finds that each phase of academics provides him with a stronger background in which he can benefit not only himself but also the community. The youth of a community is its most priceless possession, for in youth is the seed of the future. The quality of education offered in the community determines the quality of the community in the future, and it determines the success or failure of our nation

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Effective Communication Essential in Modern Times



Mrs. Milligan explains the English assignments to Sharol Henderer.

In order to develop more effective communication for everyday situations, speech students work on outlines, organization of ideas, writing and delivery of speeches, clear thinking, critical listening, improved diction, parliamentary procedure and interpretative reading. Many participated in speech contests on state and national levels, bringing honors not only to themselves but to Thurston High School.

English is without doubt one of the most important subjects a student may take in high school. If learned thoroughly, it will prepare him to speak and write effectively in his future personal, social, and professional affairs. English training can be applied successfully and profitably every day of a person's life. What are the profits? A good impression, an appearance of good breeding, a vocabulary extensive enough to be at ease in conversation with different types of people in different walks of life, a background for further academic training, a better job, or a raise in a present one.



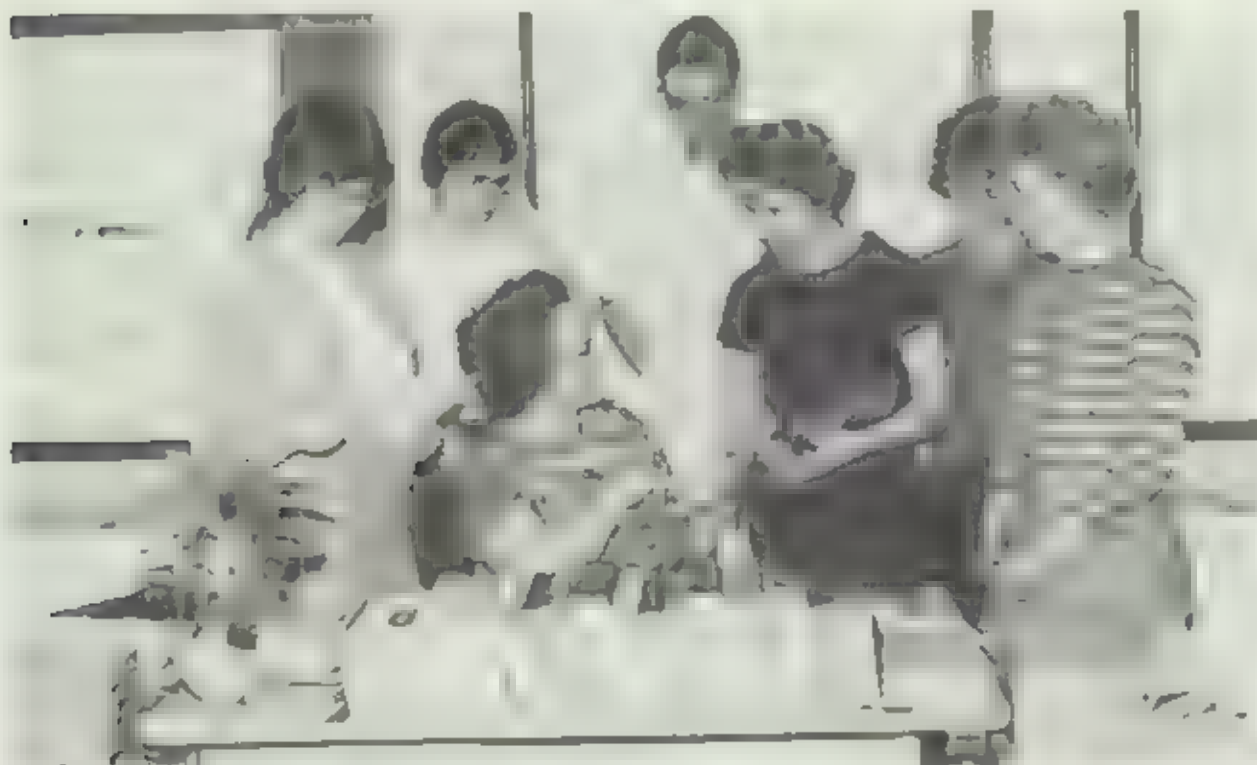
Speech contest winners and Speech II students discuss the S.C.D. trophy won by Doug Collins.



Pat Levinson, Gary Buss and Brenda Blankenship apply old age stage make-up.

During the production of the three plays, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the Easter Crucifixion drama, "Were You There?" and the three-act comedy, "Seventeenth Summer," the drama students increased their acting ability, poise, leadership and communicative power. Their cultural backgrounds were broadened through the study of scenic design, stagecraft, history and development of the theater and its literature.

The "Yearling", the Fruit of Journalistic Training



Jean Winsor, Mrs. Ellefson, Aleen Crabb, Marlys Smith, Janet Simpson, Gary Odom, Sharon Vance.



Margaret Cash, Jackie Hulton, Connie Hodge, Carole Gerard, Susan Sharley, Norma Nauss, Janace Henderson, Charles Tallent.



Kathy Spehn, Dick Orcutt, Bob Campbell, Donna Davis, Geraldine Bechtle, Terri Sutton, Bob Mounts.

Journalism is a course in which the basic fundamentals of newswriting and yearbook production are taught. Through taking the course the student learns to prepare for work on the high-school annual and newspaper. The aims and objectives of journalism are to acquire habits of clear, concise written expression; to acquire skill in collecting, condensing, and organizing material from all sources of information; to learn the history and ethics of the newspaper and annual profession and to attain poise, tact, and self-confidence in business and social relations.

The class is made up of students in their first and second years of journalism. First year students learn and develop the techniques of writing and assisting in the production of the annual

Second year students serve as the annual staff. It is their job to produce and distribute the yearbook and to see that it serves as an accurate record of the school year.

YEARLING STAFF-

Editor	Aleen Crabb
Business Manager	Marlys Smith
Copy Editor	Jeannie Winsor
Photographer	Gary Odom
Editorial Assistants	Donna Weller Connie Hodge
Picture Editor	Donna Davis
Typists	Kathy Spehn Charles Tallent

A Knowledge of Home Skills Essential to Girls



Karen Hayes and Marilyn Perin are working on their projects for Homemaking II



Sue Knecht checks a banana cream pie.

Homemaking is devoted to teaching girls to become conscientious homemakers. Students gain a better understanding of themselves and the people around them as they study the different units.

Students taking homemaking learn by doing. They work on such projects as sewing, planning and preparing meals, economic buying and management.

Through homemaking the students gain a richer understanding of the techniques of being good homemakers.

Social Studies Classes Investigate World Problems

To develop an understanding and appreciation of democratic ideals is the major objective of the social studies department. Three courses are offered: World History, an elective course open to all students; U. S. History, a required course for juniors; and American Problems, a required course designed for seniors.

The course in World History attempts to broaden a student's horizon by introducing him to past and present civilizations, including ancient Greece and Rome, China, and Western Europe. In U. S. History, juniors survey our heritage from the days of sailing

vessels to the space age. While studying the past, students keep abreast of the present and future through reading and discussing newspapers and magazine articles. Automation, psychosis, and oligopoly are added to the senior's vocabulary when he takes American Problems. Here the senior student tackles current social, political and economic problems and delves into a study of interpersonal relations.

In all classes students are encouraged to participate in panel discussion and debate as well as to read library books and write reports.



At left, Pam Downing points to an area on the map under discussion in U. S. History class.



At right, a senior American Problems class is in session.

Experimentation, Computation and



Gordon Childers and Bob Fuller are in the process of syphoning chemicals

The basic purpose of chemistry and physics is to give to the students an introduction to these sciences. However, a very important aspect is that they give the student a chance to see how a scientist handles problems. The student should, upon successful completion of these courses, have a good insight into the methods of science.

At right, chemistry student Maralee Copeland analyzes the results of an experiment



A large proportion of the student's time is occupied in working in the laboratory solving problems, not merely confirming facts they already know



At left, Larry Brandt and Roy Steege study wave patterns in a ripple tank during physics class

Study Comprise Science Training

In the field of biology, Thurston High students are given the opportunity to develop their interests.

First-year students are taught general and basic concepts of zoology and botany so that they may go on to individual experimentation in the field of their choice during second-year biology.



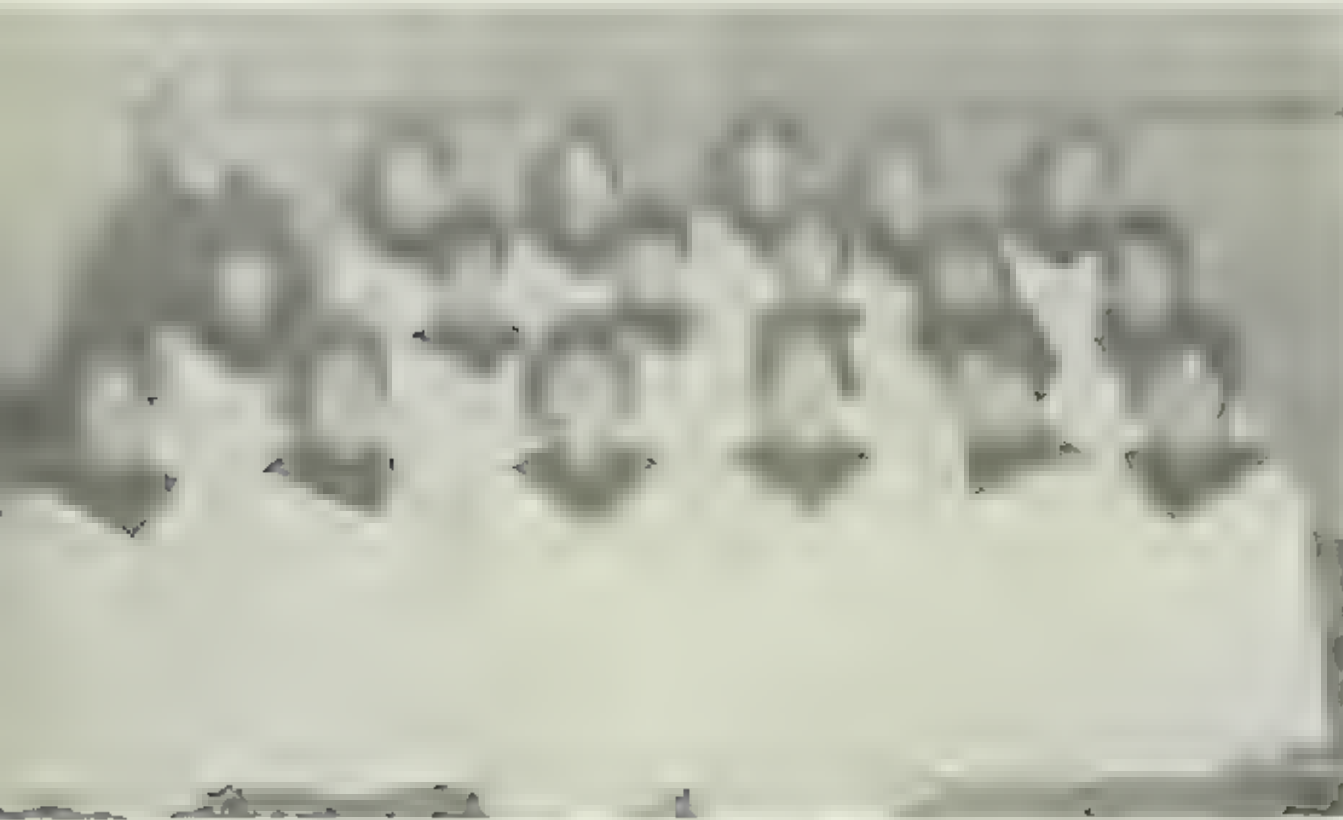
Insects are the subject of intense study for Dave Guth and Vern Farmer



A misguided missile into space is not only a waste of money and time, but very costly to our fellow Americans. Misguided boys and girls behind the wheel of an automobile are likewise costly in death and destruction to property. May we be of service to you who want the fundamentals and basic steps in correct driving. May parents be guided missiles, giving their aid in time and patience to further the progress in better habits and safer driving practices.

The driver's training program consists of learning the proper techniques of steering, braking, backing, stopping, signaling, looking, parallel parking, angle parking, hill stops and starts, and good attitudes.

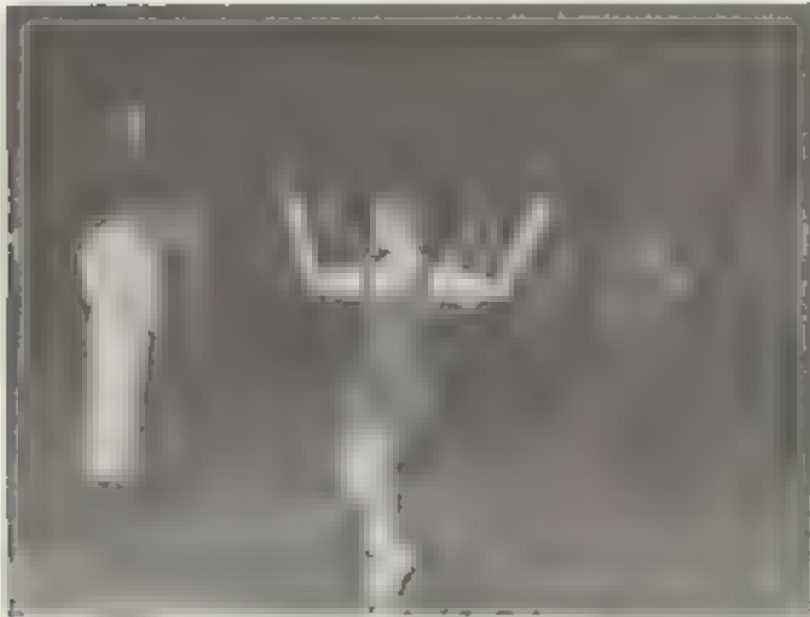
Music Provides Entertainment and an



GRLS GLEE—First Row: Jones, C. Overbye, K. Spehn, G. Lynch, J. Treadaway, G. Au-
bertin. Second row: J. Fullerton, J. Giedd, D. Gray, L. Bray, K. Gilmore, G. Campbell.
Third row: Mr. Stuss, M. Hooker, V. Thompson, J. Pierce, D. Janz and B. Cory

Students in the music department are given an opportunity to participate in a variety of activities that all contribute to the cultural welfare of our school and community. This year the music department of District 19 presented "The Messiah" for Christmas Vespers at Thurston High. While this could be considered the highlight of the year, other offerings have been presented—the Hariston Festival at North Eugene, the solo and ensemble contest at Willamette University, the annual Christmas parade, appearances for games, assemblies, and concerts.

We also claim the distinction of having our very own Alma Mater, composed by



The majorettes add an attraction to the halftime entertainment



The Pop Band increases school spirit, while playing at basketball games.

Outlet for Artistic Expression

music supervisor, Mr. Ellefson, with the words for the song written by our first chorus class of T.H.S., and orchestrated by Mr. Sluss.

The offerings of the music department are Band, Orchestra, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee and Boys' Chorus. Band, Orchestra, and Mixed Chorus require previous experience in music, and performance, individual accomplishment, and an understanding of the fine music literature available for such groups. Girls' and Boys' Choruses are offered to all who have an interest in learning to sing. The same high standards of excellence exist for all the music groups in the school.



BAND—First row: P. Gehrman, Mr. Sluss, R. Brown, L. Brandt, R. Henderson, C. Green, D. Williams, K. Gilmour. Second row: L. Copeland, C. Terwinger, K. Mitten, N. Platt, S. Brownrigg, L. Larson, F. Poe, S. Wright. Third row: C. Daniels, D. Riley, D. McMurray, R. Knox, R. Bamer, D. Wartenbee, B. Hirning, M. Terpening, G. Bechtel, R. Steege, P. Olin, P. Johnson, S. Southard, and K. Bobcock.

GIRLS' GLEE—First row: R. Parker, R. Winningham, C. Winningham, D. Davis, J. Henderson, J. Yoder, C. Lanier. Second row: C. Gerard, L. Reid, M. Campbell, A. Doster, J. Hanson, K. Botchelor, M. Beshears, J. Edmiston. Third row: Mr. Sluss, J. Sink, W. Janz, B. Lee, R. Ferrin, D. McMurray, and R. Harris.



ORCHESTRA—Left to right: J. Smith, P. Rutencutter, G. Benson, R. Hanna, and Miss Foster.

Agriculture is the Production of Food and Fiber



All food comes from the good earth

The dairy cow is called the foster MOTHER to man kind and an mate



Planning and record are essential to business, agriculture and family living



Woodworking, Shop, Drafting Give Technical Training



Gary Steele and Neal Furlong glue the joints of a cabinet during shop



Bill Engle corrects an error with his always handy eraser

This department offers the student elective subjects in Woodworking I, II, and III, and in Technical Drawing.

The woodworking course covers beginning woodwork, machine and cabinetmaking, and also advanced work in these areas.

The technical drawing course covers beginning drawing, machine drawing and architectural drawing.

These subjects may provide the background for a lifetime occupation or provide the basic skills for leisure-time interest.

George Cox and Gary Crabtree draw in the square during drafting



Below, concentration on sawing a straight line occupies Wayne Janz.



Educations Applied in Library, Office, Student Store



Ralynne Mackey, student librarian, files returned books on the shelf

Our library is truly an Instructional Materials Center. Not only library books but also textbooks, magazines, and audio-visual materials are housed in the library and all records of their inventories and circulation are kept by the librarian and her assistants.

Library Science is an elective, full-credit course intended for those students who have an interest in library work. It is the aim of the course to give students practical experience in library services.

Among the many services rendered are books, magazines and pamphlets processing and circulation; book shelving, card filing, book mending, notice writing, along with publicity and public relations services.

It is hoped that as these assistants serve in these various fields of service, that their library interests, knowledge of books, and library techniques may be improved and will be helpful in their future occupations.



The busy switchboard keeps Pot Henderson hopping

"Thurston Senior High School" become very familiar words to the office practice students as they learn to answer and operate the switchboard. Typing letters and filing are just two of the many jobs Office Practice students do to assist Mrs. Eich and Mrs. Buss in the office.



Duties in the student store keep Sandy Howard occupied

Variety of Business Courses Offered

The stenographic training classes at Thurston High School, shorthand, Typing I and II, and secretarial practices, help students to prepare for employment in various commercial enterprises in the community. The shorthand students learn the theory of Gregg shorthand as well as practice a great deal of dictation material.

Typing I is to aid the student in developing the mastery of typewriting techniques for personal use or as a basis for a business career.

Typing II is a thorough review of all techniques learned in the first year class plus additional drills on speed and accuracy, letter form, et cetera. The secretarial practice class covers such topics as filing, writing business letters, operations of business machines, and "how to apply for a job."

General Business Law gives students that are interested an opportunity to learn about the prospective fields. General Business is a subject designed to develop intelligent economic citizenship as well as to enable students to acquire useful business skills. Bookkeeping takes students through the bookkeeping cycle and widens their vocabulary and general knowledge. The chief concern of Business Law is with common business transactions. It defines the rights and responsibilities of citizens in personal, business, and civic affairs.

The combination of business courses offered at THS gives an adequate general background for students interested in working in business offices.



Kay Batchelor takes dictation in shorthand during secretarial practice.



Bookkeeping I requires paper work by the hour, and here students apply bookkeeping principles to their papers.

Space Age Preparation Through Mathematics



Mr. Canning explains a theory of mathematics to his Algebra II students.



Mr. Renwick's students work a geometric proof

In this technical age of space and electronic brains, science and therefore a solid mathematical background is becoming more and more necessary. With courses ranging from basic math to an Advanced Math II course, Thurston High School provides for all students in keeping with their interests and potential.

For those students interested in math to be used in daily living, the courses offered are: Basic Math for those needing remedial work, Practical Math for sophomores interested in taking general math, and Consumer Math for seniors needing a review in math and its applications soon to be made by those students after their graduation.

For the students intending to continue on to college or other technical fields the sequence of courses includes Algebra I, Geometry, Functional Math, Algebra II, Advanced Math I, and Advanced Math II. Upon completing these courses, a good student will be prepared to enter calculus in his freshman year in college.

In years past an individual could lead a full and productive life with very little formal mathematical training. Today, however, and even more in the future, society is demanding even increasing knowledge of technical skills most of which have their basis in mathematical competence.

Students Developed Artistic Talents



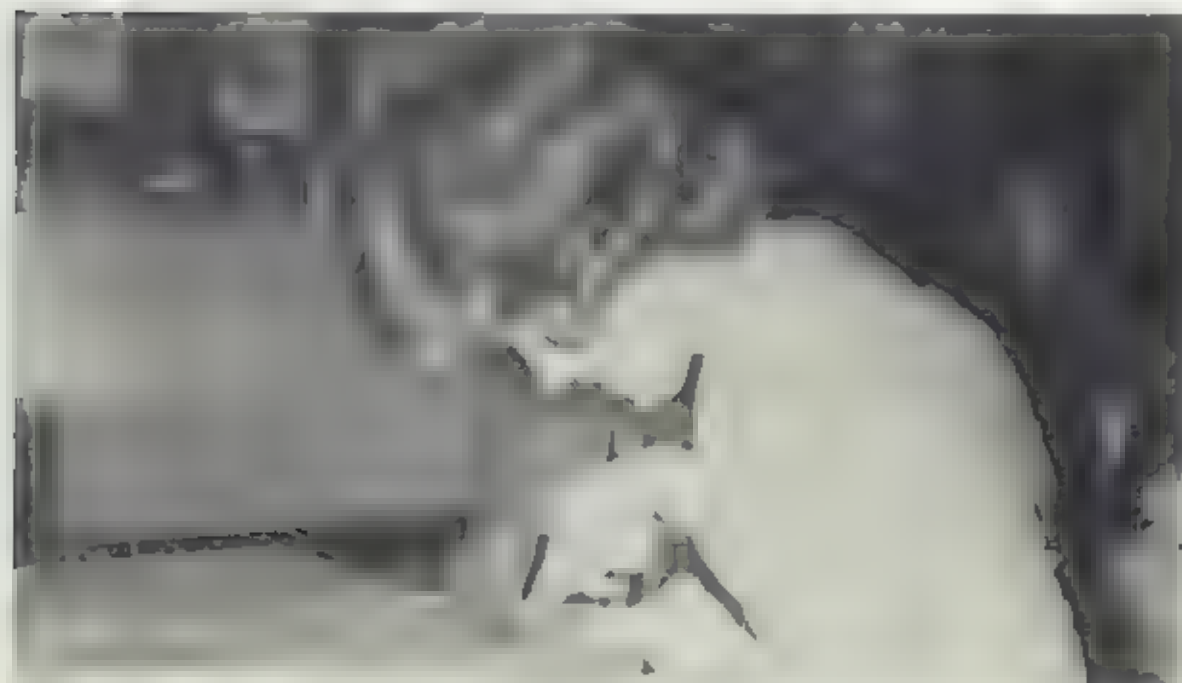
Linda Baker, Janice Vance, Kerry Miller, Mike Corliss, and Geraldine Kessler are using their artistic ability to create interesting block prints

A general background for the art student offers opportunity to develop understanding of the arts influence by the cultures of both past and present. The elements of art are put into practice and practical use as the student experiences and creatively experiments with a wide variety of art media and processes. The student is encouraged to develop to the fullest extent any special abilities or interests in art.

Purposeful and creative art activities aid in the growth and ability to make aesthetic judgments essential in the betterment of everyday life. Only a few will pursue a professional art field, but many students will join the growing ranks of art hobbyists and are developing a lasting interest in art.



Venita Snider and Sharon Thomas prepare their clay for processing and forming



Carol Daniels carves a design into a linoleum block

Foreign Language - the Door to Communication



Foreign language students receive practical experience while working in the language laboratory.

Everybody speaks a language. Our native tongue suffices our needs until we wish to travel. The scientific advances to our modern world have narrowed our horizons and made us next-door neighbors of all the peoples of the world. We must learn to communicate with them. Without communication, there can be no understanding and without understanding there can

be no civilized existence.

Foreign language study has become increasingly important and is no longer considered an educational frill. It is the door to communication. The student should strive to acquire a fluency in the spoken language and an understanding and appreciation of other people's way of life, literature and civilization.

P.E. Improves Students in Three Ways

The objective of the physical education program is to provide an opportunity for students to improve themselves physically, mentally and socially by participation in purposeful exercise. The program is designed to aid students in learning to apply themselves physically in work and play and future leisure time.

The sophomore year consists mostly of emphasis on the development of physical and motor skills while the junior year consists primarily of individual activities for recreational carry-over into adult life.

Physical education for seniors is an elective. The program is based on advanced skills in team sports, individual performance, and recreational leadership; and the activities offered are much the same as those offered in the sophomore and junior years.

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P.E. class practices marksmanship



Increasing arm strength is the purpose of rope climbing, demonstrated by Jim Boyd.



Boys learn track skills through observing demonstrations by fellow classmates

Organizations

Every member of the student body has an opportunity to join the organizations of his choice. Through the different organizations students are given the chance to serve their school and satisfy their interests.

Recognition is satisfied through membership in an honorary or national organization. Those who have been selected for membership into these clubs have shown exceptional achievement and co-operation in a sincere and worthwhile manner.

The student's desire to serve is met by the many service clubs the school offers. Through these clubs, a student receives satisfaction by helping others.

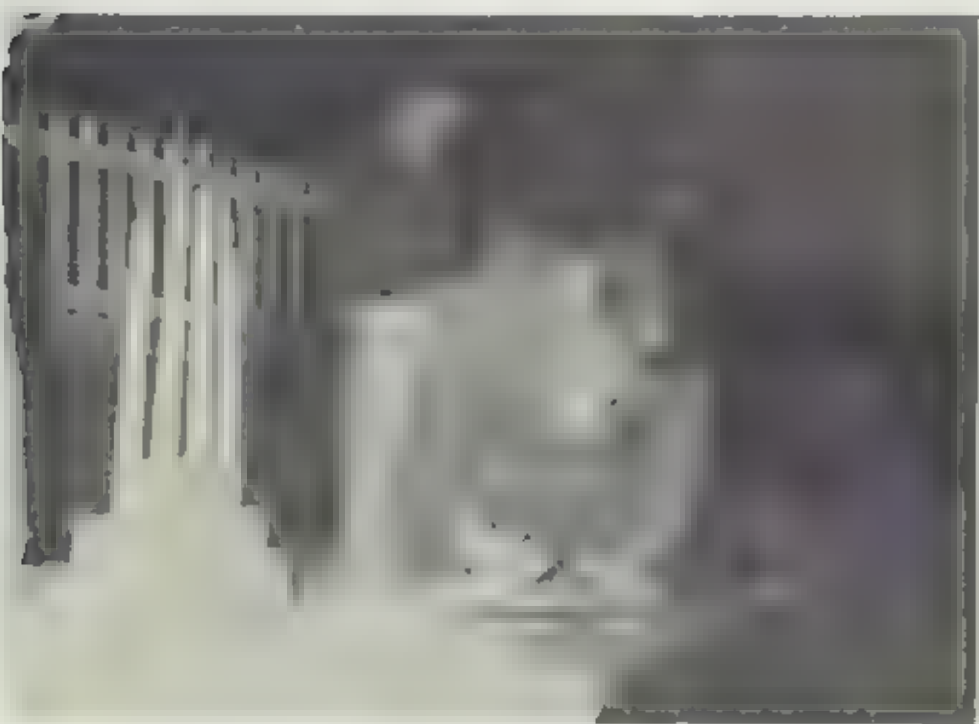
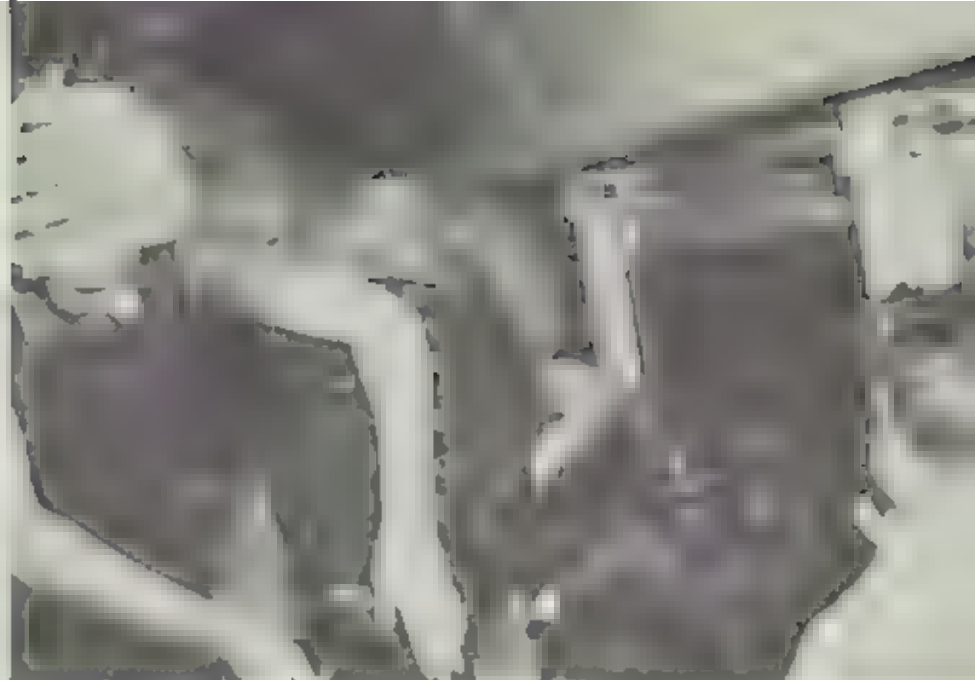
Other students may join clubs to further their vocational training.

Organizations play an important part in the school development. Only through co-operation and interest can they survive. When every student puts his best foot forward and devotes his time and effort to the organizations of his choice, and only then, can a well-developed extra-curricular activities program prevail.

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Girls' League and Boys' Alliance



Girls' League council meeting
in session



FIRST ROW Kathy Pinkham, historian, JoAnn Pierce, sophomore representative, Judy Wise, senior representative, Janice Vance, ways & means chairman, Betty Bean, junior representative, Donna Davis, junior representative, Haze Wienecke, senior representative, Diane Janz, sophomore representative, Karen Lupan, chaplain. SECOND ROW Janice Jones, Pres., Linda Bebout, vice Pres., Connie Stevenson, social promoter, Jan Hassell, treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Joyce Hill, secretary

Cooperate in Joint Projects



CLOCK-WISE: John Hill, vice-president; David Hoxby, sergeant-at-arms; Henry Kerns, president; Terry Gilmore, sergeant-at-arms; Rod Massengale, treasurer; Larry Brandt, secretary.

The activities of the Girls' League and the Boys' Alliance are planned to include all the girls and boys of the student body. The past years program consisted of three assemblies planned separately for the boys and girls and a joint project at Christmas time of collecting food for needy families in the community.

In addition, the Girls' League and Boys' Alliance recognized outstanding students during the year by choosing a Girl of the Month and a Boy of the Month. These students were named for such qualities as, scholarship, friendliness, leadership, etc.

Two major dances were given by these two groups

together, the Winter Party in December and the Print and Cord Dance in the spring. The Girls' League also entertained their mothers in the fall at the Mother's Tea.

At the Senior Breakfast given during the last week of school for the senior girls, the Girls' League invited special guests and presented a trophy to the outstanding senior girl.

During the summer a member of Boys' Alliance is sent to Boys' State, in Corvallis and a member of Girls' League attends Girls' State in Salem.

Honor Students Possess Four Qualities



FIRST ROW: Gary Odom, Betty Bean, Leone Larson, and Patti Gehrman. SECOND ROW: Dave Guth, Carol Busby, Karen Bergstrom, Laurie Wilson, Denice Birdseye, Joene Long, Kathy G. Moore, and Vern Farmer. THIRD ROW: Paul Ruttenclutter, Larry Brandt, Paul Johnson, and James Slaten.

The National Honor Society purposes are to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools.

The members of the Thurston Chapter, which was established in 1961, are elected by the faculty on

their evaluations of the services, leadership, and character of those whose scholarship ranks in the first third of their respective classes.

The members assisted with ticket sales at the school athletics and other events this year. Some were student council members and many filled other responsible positions throughout the school year.



Don Rittenbach
President



Jeanine Edmiston
Vice-President



Maralee Copeland
Secretary



Dani McCluskey
Treasurer



Aleen Crabb
Historian



Marilyn Campbell



Clarence Cooper



Gay Estes



Jeonette Hanson



Vera (Penny) Harkey



Bill Hinning



Janice Jones



Ray Del Jones



Bob Mounts



Sherry Smith



Kathy Spehn



Tom Staten



Janice Vance



Jean Winsor

Future Teachers Award a Scholarship



Darleen Zeller, President; Susan Shorey, Treasurer; Kathy Spehn, Historian; Carol Shorey, Secretary; Marlys Smith, Vice-President

The Future Teachers of America has been one of Thurston's most active clubs this year. The primary activity of F.T.A. was operating the concession stand during the football and basketball seasons.

With their funds they attended a visitation day at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth for F.T.A. members and anyone interested in going to O.C.E.

A scholarship will be awarded each year from the surplus in the organization's funds. This year \$150 was awarded to a senior.

Their main purpose is to learn about the teaching profession, its opportunities, responsibilities, and roles in our democracy; to explore interests and abilities in relation to the various fields of teaching and to cultivate the qualities of personality, character, and leadership which are essential in good teachers.

Each year the club awards a pin to an outstanding senior member. This year's winner was Nancy Peais. It was awarded to her on the basis of her work as chairman of the concession stand and her general participation in F.T.A. activities.



STANDING Darleen Zeller, President FIRST ROW Carol Shorey, Aileen Crabb, Kathy Spehn, Nancy Peais SECOND ROW Sharon Vance, Alice Doster, Suzanne Steele, Mary Spehn, Carolyn Winningham, Rachael Winningham THIRD ROW Kay Shorey, Mr. Canning, Virginia Jones, Marlys Smith

Parent and Son Award Program given by Future Farmers



FIRST ROW D. Koozer, M. Fox, D. Cairns, K. Ferris, P. Osborne, J. Reid, T. Richards SECOND ROW C. Harris, C. Howes, R. Winnap, L. Crabtree, S. Fisher, D. Tuomi, C. Kirkland THIRD ROW W. Jantz, S. Evans, B. Paladyczuk, K. Schaffer, D. McCabe, R. Rosin, H. Gray, R. Knox, FOURTH ROW: R. Bivens, L. Hull, D. Lashol, R. Henderson, D. Lusby

Future Farmers of America is a national organization of boys studying agriculture and its related occupations. It provides the opportunity for boys to learn and practice farming, metal shop skills, and self-improvement. With 40% of the people in the United States dependant upon agriculture for their employment, it is their goal to provide information in all aspects of agriculture. The F.F.A. motto is: "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve." This motto is a challenge to members because they realize agriculture is not a lost profession.

Their activities are many and a boy may find an outlet for most any interest. One of their main activities of the year is their Parent and Son Program where awards of recognition and accomplishment are given to boys.

Star Farmer Marshall Fox
Senior Service Scholarship
and Public Speaking Doug Collins
Green Hand Scholarship Stan Fisher



Paul Osborne, sentinel; John Reid, reporter; Noel Corliss, treasurer; Ken Ferris, secretary; Marshall Fox, vice-pres.; Doug Collins, president; Mr. Davis, co-advisor.

Usherettes Adopted New Uniforms



Judy Wise, President; Penny Harkey, Vice-Pres.; Marilyn Campbell Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Romsing

Usherettes are a group of girls who usher at football and basketball games, school plays, concerts, and other school functions. This year the Usherettes did a very commendable job of handling the ushering of various activities.

Membership is on the basis of dependability, willingness to serve the school, character, appearance and personality. Ushering is not only a good experience for the girls but is also interesting and fun.

In the spring the Usherettes hold a social hour. During this hour they elect and install new officers for the on-coming year.

This year they adopted a uniform which consists of black skirts, white blouses, and emblems with their names on them.



STANDING Judy Wise FIRST ROW M. Campbell, C. Jenkins, K. G. Moore, J. Hassell, G. Estes, S. Class SECOND ROW L. Bebout, D. McCuskey, M. Boken, J. Winsor, T. Wilson, J. Henderson, C. Lynch, J. Jones, P. Harkey THIRD ROW L. Kerber, K. Babcock, M. Perin, K. Spehn, J. Roberts, K. Lupon, R. Sifton, M. Copeland, S. Dow, C. Stevenson FOURTH ROW: J. Long, C. Overbye, P. Henderson, B. Balzer, J. Yoder, J. Edmiston, J. Gillette

Ponie Tails Provide Entertainment



FIRST ROW Judy Tlus, Melody Boken, Sandy Howard, Moira Ostrem, Jeannie Winsor, Connie Stevenson, Dani McCluskey, Patti Gehrman. SECOND ROW Keri Randall, Kathy Gimore, Deniece Birdseye, Jan Hassell, Carol Daniels, Laurie Wilson, Sharon Johnson.

Ponie-Tails is a group of girls working together to provide entertainment for school games during half-time and community projects.

They performed for P.T.A. meetings at several schools and participated in an assembly at Thurston Junior High. They also had the privilege of performing for a state convention and several other organizations.

Most of their projects for raising money have been to finance the girls' attendance at Pom-Pom Clinic. Projects have been baked food sales, car washes, a cotton candy sale in Eugene during spring vacation, pop bottle drives, paper drives, and an all-high school dance in May. Pom-Pom Clinic is held in the summer, and there the girls learn new routines and basic choreography.

Membership in this organization is selective, but any junior or senior girl interested may apply.



Carol Daniels, secretary; Jan Hassell, treasurer; Mrs. Millegan, advisor; Connie Stevenson, vice-pres.; Jeannie Winsor, president.

F.M.C.C. Learns More About Medicine



Kathy Spehn, President; Carol Shorey, Vice-Pres.; Terri Sutton
Historian; Sue Shorey, Secretary-Treasurer

The objectives of the Future Medical Careers Club of Thurston High are: to promote a better understanding of the different medical fields and to provide opportunities to gain practical experience and training in these fields.

The Future Medical Club, in order to promote interest in medical careers, has offered to members and those interested Red Cross courses. The members went to Salem during spring vacation, visiting the Oregon State School for the Deaf and Fairview Hospital. The club has provided films, speakers from different medical careers, panel discussions and programs, money-raising projects, and other activities.



STANDING Kathy Spehn President FIRST ROW Carol Shorey, Twyla Finney, Diane Sanna, Marty Lowell SECOND ROW Sandy Daw
Terri Sutton, Sue Shorey

Y.F.C. Wins Two First Places



FIRST ROW Tawna Wilson, Janice Henderson, Carolyn Easter, Dottie Markey, Harriet Sever, Kathy Babcock, Mary Beshears, Venita Snider, Elaine Harris, Cheryl Lanier. SECOND ROW Ruth Sutton, Charlotte Lynch, Sharon Wilson, Terri Sutton, Maralee Capeland, Joyce Roberts, Penny Markey, Pat Henderson. THIRD ROW Carl Howes, Dale Garrelts, Ralph Byens, Larry Huli, Roy Mackey

The Youth for Christ Club is an inter-denominational club, and its membership is open to anyone that is interested.

The purposes of the Y.F.C. Club are (1) to provide fellowship; (2) to build higher moral character and (3) to present Christ in a personal way.

Some of the outside activities this year were: a box social party; trips to the snow line and to the coast; funspirations, building the float in the Christmas parade (which won first place in nativity scenes) and a quiz team that took the championship in this area.



Dorothy Markey, Quiz Captain; Joyce Roberts, Sec. Treas.; Harriet Sever, Social Promoter; Maralee Capeland, Publicity; Penny Markey, President; Roy MacKay, Vice-President

G.R.A. Sponsors Intramural Games



Aileen Crabb, President; Miss Daggett, Advisor; Donna Davis, Vice-Pres.; Marlys Smith, Treasurer; Susie Titus, Secretary.

Girls' Recreation Association, a chapter of a national organization, is an organization which strives to provide recreational activities for girls.

Membership in this organization is open to any girl in school. Members only may participate in the club sponsored interest groups, but intramurals are open to all students. There are six basic interest groups sponsored by the club: field hockey, tumbling, basketball, track, tennis, and archery.

Intramurals were also sponsored in basketball and softball. The major money-making project this year was the selling of packets of individual pictures to underclassmen. The arrangement was through an agreement with Moderne Studio, who supplied the pictures from those taken for the "Yearling."

The major social function of the chapter was the Mother-Daughter play night held on May 17. This social night served a triple purpose, to introduce officers for next year to the club, to present awards, and to provide an opportunity for girls and their mothers to meet and join in recreational activity.



STANDING: Aileen Crabb, President. FIRST ROW: E. Sabin, D. Sanne, C. Laner, S. Wilson, S. Howard, S. Johnson, K. Babcock, J. Yoder, M. Smith. SECOND ROW: L. Bebout, B. Sizemore, S. Southard, S. Dow, M. Hooker, D. Davis, C. Overbye, S. Titus, M. Stone, K. Shorey, V. Jones. THIRD ROW: M. Lowe, C. Tarwater, J. Simpson, C. Shorey, D. Weller, S. Shorey, S. Wright, M. Stanley, C. Bates, Miss Daggett. FOURTH ROW: S. Class, M. Beshears, D. Harris, B. Bean, M. Weaver, L. Bray, B. Henderson, D. Combs, M. Spehn. FIFTH ROW: M. Kreutzer, J. Bender, I. Hawes, S. Bates, S. Miller, L. Hopner, G. Aubertin, P. Lawson, M. Beshears, M. Cash.

Order of the "T" Honors Boys



STANDING: Joe Heacock, President. FIRST ROW: G. Buss, W. Johnson, B. Mounts, M. Humphries, V. Farmer, J. Staten, J. Saad, H. Yarborough, J. LaFleur, E. Sabin, D. Weleber. SECOND ROW: R. Jones, G. Odom, T. Thompson, W. Janz, K. Curry, C. Howes, R. Massengale, G. Skirvin, Mr. Roth. THIRD ROW: R. Huenergardt, J. Headlee, T. Stucky, D. Graham, A. Langdon, J. Boyd, T. Gumore, D. Munyan, D. Haxby. FOURTH ROW: T. Staten, W. Headlee, G. Davisson, D. Guth, R. Koller.

"Order of T" is an honor organization of boys who have lettered by participating in or managing a major or minor sport.

The Lettermen under the leadership of Joe Heacock, club president, uphold the school's reputation and keep order at school functions.

Each member of the Lettermen's Club upholds his ideals by being a gentleman, displaying good sportsmanship, keeping his grades up to par and being a good competitor.



FIRST ROW: Joe Heacock, President; Ray Del Jones, Vice-President; Wayne Janz, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jim Boyd and Vernon Farmer, Sgts.-at-arms

F.B.L.A. Promotes Good Public Relations



Charles Tallent, Point Recorder; Janet Scott, Treasurer; Jeanie Edmiston, Secretary; Allan Lueck, Vice-Pres.; Mr. Van Wagoner Nancy Peais, President (missing)

Thurston's chapter of the national organization Future Business Leaders of America strives to promote good public relations between the school and the businessmen. Their main purpose is to develop competent business leadership in the business standards of the school and to provide additional business education experiences beyond the classroom work.

Some of their projects this year consisted of car washes and a dance. In early May, they sponsored a "Beach Party" on the patio. May 11 and 12, members attended the state convention in Corvallis.

This being their first year of existence, they spent most of their time organizing and setting up a constitution.



STANDING Nancy Peais FIRST ROW Charles Tallent, Janet Scott, Jeanie Edmiston, Allan Lueck, Aileen Crabb SECOND ROW Bev Balzer, Milly Goddard, Sandy Umphenour, Darlene Gray, Carolyn Overbye, Lavonne Kerber, Jolene Long, Marlys Smith. THIRD ROW: Deleane Dunwald, Pat Henderson, Charlotte Lynch, Deana Richardson, Donna Board, Linda Copeland, Pat Levinson, Mary Ellen Terpening, Jackie Hultin

Future Homemakers Improve Family and Community Living



STANDING Joanne Yoder, President FIRST ROW Kathy Babcock, Gloria Lynch, Beverly Bazer, Charlotte Lynch, Janace Henderson, Darlene Zeller, Pat Henderson, Sharon McCullough SECOND ROW Miss Bailey, Dotty Harkey, Arlene Ross, Joyce Marsh, Susie Knecht, Cheryl Hougan, Donna Harris, Mary Beshears, Sharon Vance.

Future Homemakers of America is the national organization of girls studying in high schools of the United States and territories.

As a part of the homemaking program, FHA provides opportunities for students to have additional experiences in planning and carrying out homemaking. The over all goal of the organization is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living, now and in the future. The FHA motto is "Toward new horizons." This motto is a challenge because it reminds members that their contributions to home life today will influence the kinds of homes they have tomorrow. The Thurston chapter of FHA plans a project for each month. This year they sponsored an after-game dance, gave a Christmas basket for a needy family, and initiated the officers of the Junior High FHA. They are also active in the State FHA.



Joanne Yoder, president; Pat Henderson, vice-president; Darlene Zeller, treasurer; Janace Henderson, reporter; Sharon McCullough, Historian.

Best Thespian Award Received by Gary Buss



OLD MEMBERS—STANDING: Gary Buss, President; Venita Snider. FIRST ROW: Linda Bebout, Carolyn W nningham. SECOND ROW: Sandy Umphenour, Nancy Peais, Helen Arneson, Cheryl Lanier. THIRD ROW: Lucy Reid, Sherry Smith, Jeanie Hart, Claudia Pruitt, Mrs. Ellefson



Linda Bebout, Treasurer Carolyn Winningham, Vice-President; Mrs. Ellefson, Venita Snider, Secretary; Gary Buss, President



NEW MEMBERS—FIRST ROW: S. Wilson, B. Blankenship, D. McCluskey, J. Hampton. SECOND ROW: G. Bechtle, B. Leaming, C. Terwilliger, R. Siltan, D. Harkey. THIRD ROW: S. Brownrigg K. Milten, C. Talient, P. Levinson

The Thespian Society is a national organization devoted to introducing to the public all forms of the dramatic arts

A prospective member may attend Thespian meetings as an understudy. When he has earned ten points in various dramatic activities, he may join the Society. When he has acquired sixty points he automatically becomes an honor Thespian

Each year the Best Thespian Trophy is awarded to the senior member who has contributed the most in effort, time, leadership, service, cooperation and talent to the school's dramatic arts programs. Gary Buss was this year's trophy winner.

The Thespian Society is concerned with serving its school and community. Members work together on various productions for community groups as well as for school assemblies and regular club meetings. Twenty five dollars is contributed annually to the Moffitt Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Thespian motto, "act well your part; there all honor lies" reminds each member of his obligation to give loyalty, cooperation, and service that he may earn and retain the respect of his school and community.

The honor Thespians are: Gary Buss, Jean Winsor, Venita Snider Carol Terwilliger, Carolyn Winningham.

Club Activities Require Time

The concession stand at football and basket ball games provided Future Teachers with both a service and a money-raising project



Girls Recreation Association sold individual personal pictures to the underclassmen as a money-raising project.



Pom-Pom's spent many hours practicing their routines before performing for games during half-time



Honor Society took tickets at the basketball games as its service project. Members took turns as volunteers

Successful Experiment With Two



Lucy Red
Kathy Pinkham
Jeannie Hart
Sherry Smith
Norma Nauss
Karen Bergstrom
Cara Busby

Tremendous school spirit characterizes the success of two white shirt sections experiment



White Shirt Sections

Varsity rally, a group of seven girls elected in the preceding spring by the entire student body, have the primary purpose of directing the cheering sections at football and basketball games, striving always to increase school spirit and attendance in the cheering section. This year Thurston's rally engaged in several activities to ensure continued improvement. All seven girls were able to attend rally clinic in Corvallis during the summer thanks to their successful money-raising projects in the early part of the summer. At the clinic, they learned many new yells, routines, skits, and acquired ideas for pep rallies. During this past year, the girls have devoted a great deal of time and energy to perfecting new and old routines, organizing pep rallies, and preparing publicity for the games.

A new system of conducting the cheering section was tried shortly before the basketball season ended. A committee of volunteers from the student body in collaboration with Mr. Cochran organized the experi-

ment and asked Mr. Cochran to present it for the approval of the student body. The arrangement called for a division of the white shirt section into two parts, one for the boys and the other for the girls. The varsity rally would lead the girls' section and Jim Boyd, student body social promoter, would lead the boys'. The experiment proved a success as far as improving school spirit and morale, and was continued for the remainder of the season.

Junior varsity rally, composed of all sophomore girls this year, organized and led pep at the junior varsity basketball games. Elected by the sophomore class in the fall, the five girls found it necessary to practice frequently after school and in their spare time to be prepared for the season. Although attendance at junior varsity games did not compare with varsity attendance, spirit was good among those that were there.



Ann Ruttencutter, Judi Lloyd, Linda Wilson, Barbara Haugen, Janice Jones

Athletics

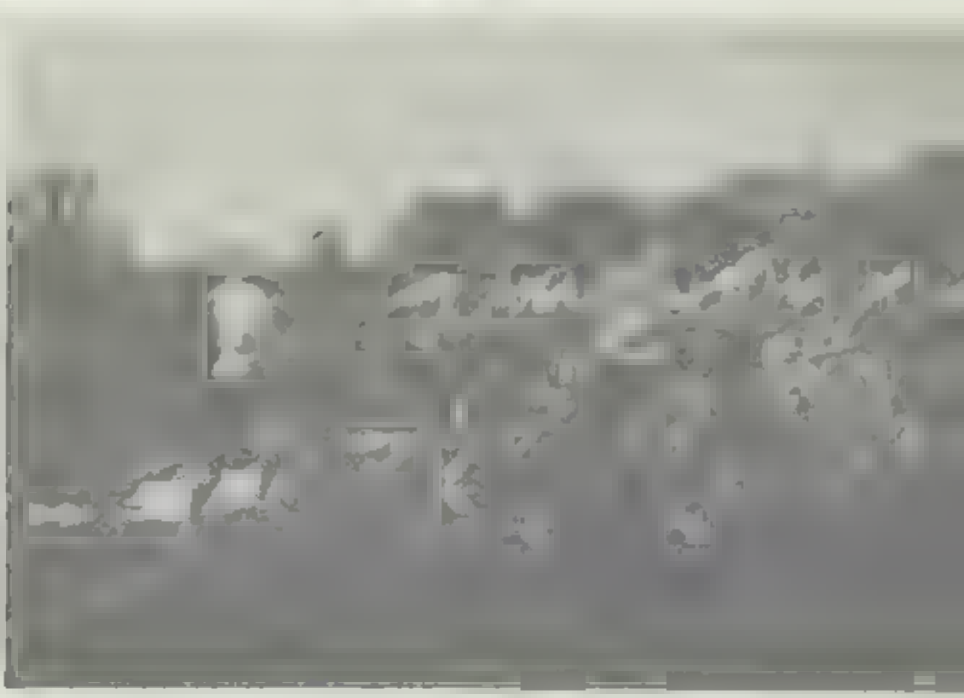
The cool fall evenings at football games, the pride that swelled when our cross-country team took state, winter nights when school spirit reigned on the basketball court, mild days of spring with baseball and track, alert officials, interested spectators, peppy music, yells, skits and loyal students . . . all combined to make these events occasions to remember.



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Sports Editor—Bob Mounts



Cross-Country Team Captures



Gary Odom, Carl Howes, Bob Mounts, Wayne Janz, Dennis Smith, Roy Huenergardt, and Ken Curry

Run, run, run, seven days a week, week in and week out—such was the life of the runners of the cross-country team. The boys agreed it was hard work, but the reward was worthwhile. . . state championship!

Thurston captured the 1961 class A-1 State Cross-Country Championship held at McCulloch Stadium in Salem with a brilliant team effort. The Colts placed two runners in the top ten: Gary Odom, fifth and Wayne Janz, ninth. The rest of the team also turned in top performances. They finished in this order:

Bobbie Mounts 18th, Carl Howes 23rd, Dennis Smith 38th, Roy Huenergardt 62nd, and Ken Curry 95th, out of a field of over 150 runners.

The Colts missed having a perfect season by three points, a 26-29 defeat by the North Eugene Highlanders. This defeat was revenged the following week as the Colt runners won the 5-A-1 District Championship over their favored North Eugene rivals. The Colts' winning score at state was 93.



Tom Thompson, Gary Odom, Wayne Janz, Bob Mounts, Carl Howes, Dennis Smith, Roy Huenergardt, Ken Curry, Gary Buss, Mike Humphreys, and Coach Bill Dellinger.

Thurston's First STATE Championship



Wayne Janz paces, with Gary Odom and Bobbie Mounts close behind



Captain Wayne Janz and Coach Dellinger admire state trophy



Carl Howes runs a strong race against Willamette.



Determined faces mark the start of a race.

J.V. Team Gives Promise to Next Year's Varsity

The Junior Varsity team also had an exceptional season. Thurston took first place in all races and had several boys among the front runners. The team was led by district champion, Gordon Childers. Childers was followed by Larry Brandt, Jeff Randall, Don Vaughn, Brendan Cavanagh, and Bob Harris.



J.V. District Champion Gordon Childers leads the field at Willamette



Junior varsity start at Willamette



Jeff Randall, Larry Brandt, Bob Harris, Brendan Cavanagh, Don Vaughn, and Gordon Childers

Football Team Downs North



FIRST ROW J. Headlee, G. Davison, J. Bennett, D. Weeber, J. Hill, R. Jones, W. Headlee, R. Keller SECOND ROW T. Stucky, W. Johnson, D. Munyon, A. Longdon, J. Boyd, B. Hirning, D. Graham, R. Sabin THIRD ROW H. Yarborough, V. Farmer, J. Heacock, J. Staten, D. Prociw, R. Massengale

Thurston is a 'relatively' small A-1 school, and the 5 A-1 is a tough league. As a result our 1961 football team fought an uphill battle all the way. Furthermore, two of the senior lettermen, Bill Hirning and John Hill, were out most of the season with broken

legs. We did not win very many games (one to be exact) but we picked a beauty to win. North Eugene's Highlanders were on the royal road to district championship until the 'Mighty Colts' plowed them under 33 to 25.



Colts score TD against Axemen



Langdon gains yardage around end

Team Strong on Will, Low on Score



Farmer, Jones, and Boyd block for quarterback

Joel Heacock was voted most valuable football player by his teammates. Here he holds the trophy for outstanding senior in football. His name was engraved on the plaque with 1962 below Jack McCreary's who won it last year. Joel also won a full athletic scholarship to Oregon State University for four years. The scholarship provides for tuition, fees, room and board, book allowance and a part-time job.



Junior Varsity Prepares for Big Team



FIRST ROW Ken Bergstrom, Phil Nyburg, Jerry Langdon, George Cox, Ray Hanna, Brian Poze. SECOND ROW Terry Macy, Dick Slucky, Warren Gaade, Mike Hill, Lyle Smith, Paul Osborne. THIRD ROW Richard Beeson, Gerald Carline, Clayton Kirkland, Doug Kemp, Bob Horn, Richard Nyberg, Don Richardson.

The Tougher the Opponent the Better



KNEELING: Mike Humphreys, Gary Davisson, Larry Bates, Wayne Headlee, Joe LaFleur.
STANDING: Joel Heacock, Roy Huenergardt, Tom Staten, Jim Staten, Tom Thompson.

This season our basketball team did a good job. That these boys had a lot of spirit was clearly evident when they stepped on the court. Our losses did outnumber our victories, but for some reason the better the opponent, the closer the Colts came to defeating them. Several games with high-ranking teams ended in overtime.

The graduating seniors from this year's varsity are Mike Humphreys, Joel Heacock, Gary Davisson, Tom Staten, and Tom Thompson.

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Varsity Basketball Team Fares

Davisson comes in for a lay up and two points



All eyes upward as Staten and an opponent battle for the ball



Guth reaches high as Tom Staten looks on



Ball evades rebounders as teammates prepare to capture it

J.V. and Sophomore Teams Use

SITTING: Lyle Smith, Mike McGuire, Bob Shields, Terry Hickson. STANDING Warren Glaede, Jim Sagle, Paul Johnson



The '61-'62 J.V. basketball team, composed of Sophomores and Juniors, really had a lot of fight. It seemed as though the two guards, Glaede and Shields, were constantly on the floor fighting for the ball. Since the other team members were nearly as aggressive as these two, our J.V. team probably ranked first in the district when it came to stealing the ball and capturing loose balls.

Some of these J.V.'s will undoubtedly fill in the varsity places left vacant by the '62 graduates



Richardson goes up for a shot while a grinning opponent attempts a block

Thurston		Visitor
39	Roseburg	29
28	North Eugene	31
28	Cottage Grove	46
35	Marshfield	44
45	North Bend	36
29	Willamette	39
21	Springfield	27
46	South Eugene	51
41	North Eugene	56
35	Cottage Grove	51
36	Marshfield	56
39	North Bend	58
44	Willamette	41
30	Springfield	34
44	South Eugene	69
39	Roseburg	41

Aggressiveness to Advantage

Members of the Sophomore basketball team are: Ronald Ward, Ryan Dancer, Mike Hill, Doug Kemp, Gary Crabtree, Terry Hickson, George Cox, Philip Nyburg, Kerry Miller, Ken Steege, Rick Rencher, Earl Campbell, Peter Wicks



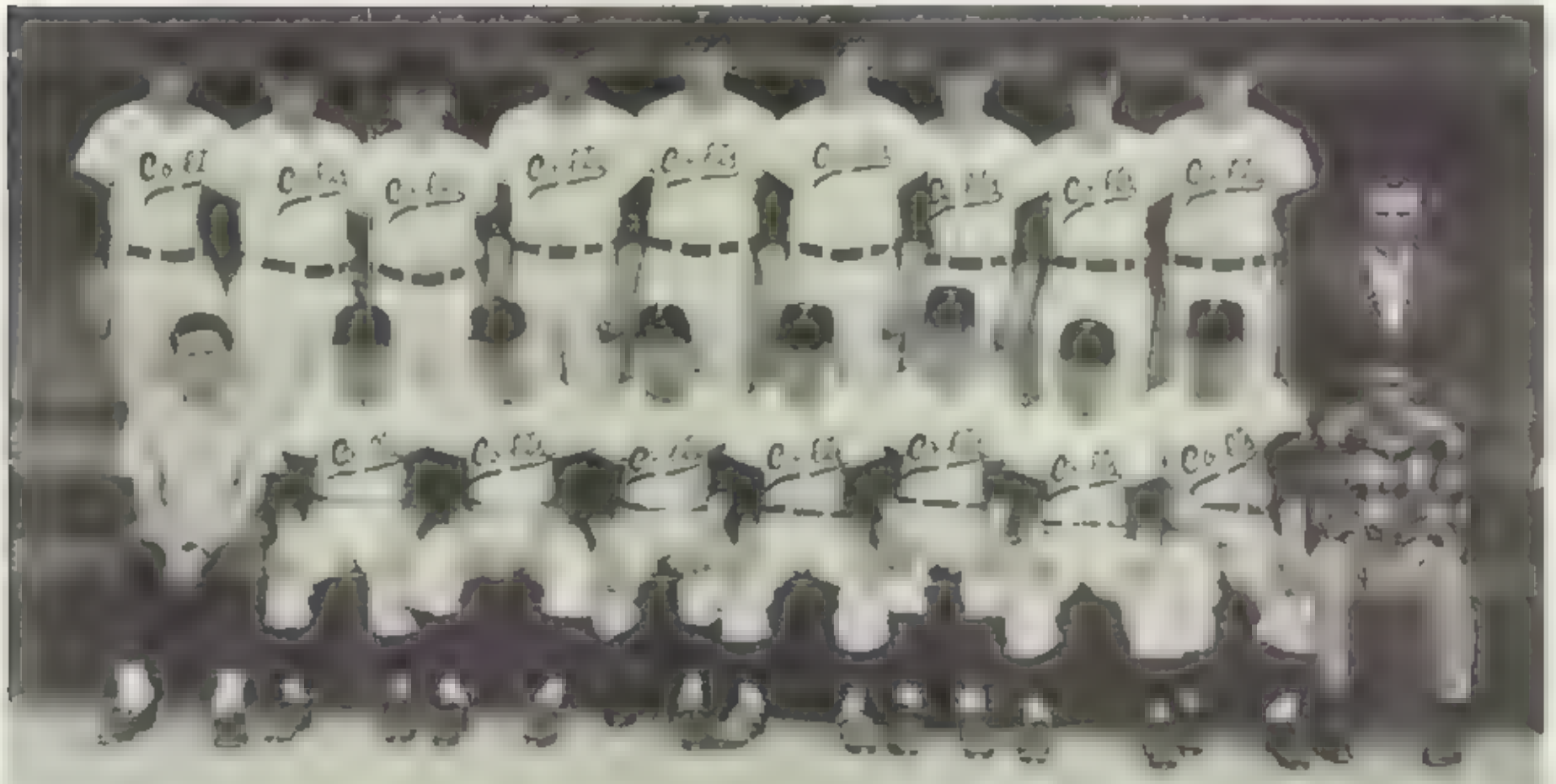
BELOW: Earl Campbell prepares himself to make a free throw as George Cox looks on.



Sophomore teams are among the least publicized groups in our athletic program. Publicized or not, these boys and their coach put in a lot of hard work on their sport.

Basketball is no exception. This year's sophomore team had a good season despite the fact that every time a boy began to show exceptional skill while playing for the sophomores, he was moved up to junior varsity, causing his former coach to have to work in a replacement

Baseball Team Plays a Good Season,



Members of the varsity baseball team and their managers are FIRST ROW P. Bakeslee, W. Garde, S. Evans, J. LaFau, T. Hickson, E. Campbell, G. Cox, B. Hirning, C. Pitts. SECOND ROW M. Humphreys, V. Farmer, R. Jones, G. Davisson, W. Headlee, J. Heacock, B. Shields, M. McGuire, R. Beeson, and Mr. Roth.

Our baseball team had a good season this year. They compiled a record of 6 wins and 4 losses with one game rained out. Gary Davisson was the star pitcher with 5 wins and 3 losses.

The following boys earned letters in baseball: Joe Heacock, Gary Davisson, Bill Hirning who batted

.286, Ray Jones, Mike Humphreys, Wayne Headlee, Vernon Farmer who batted .290, and led the league with two homeruns, Terry Hickson who batted .267, Ear. Campbell, Mike McGuire who batted .250, and Warren Glaede.

Thurston	Visitor	Their Score
5	Springfield	3
9	South Eugene	13
7	Roseburg	6
1	North Eugene	9
6	Willamette	0
3	North Bend	5
13	Springfield	2
5	South Eugene	8
3	North Eugene	1
10	Willamette	1

Rained out North Bend



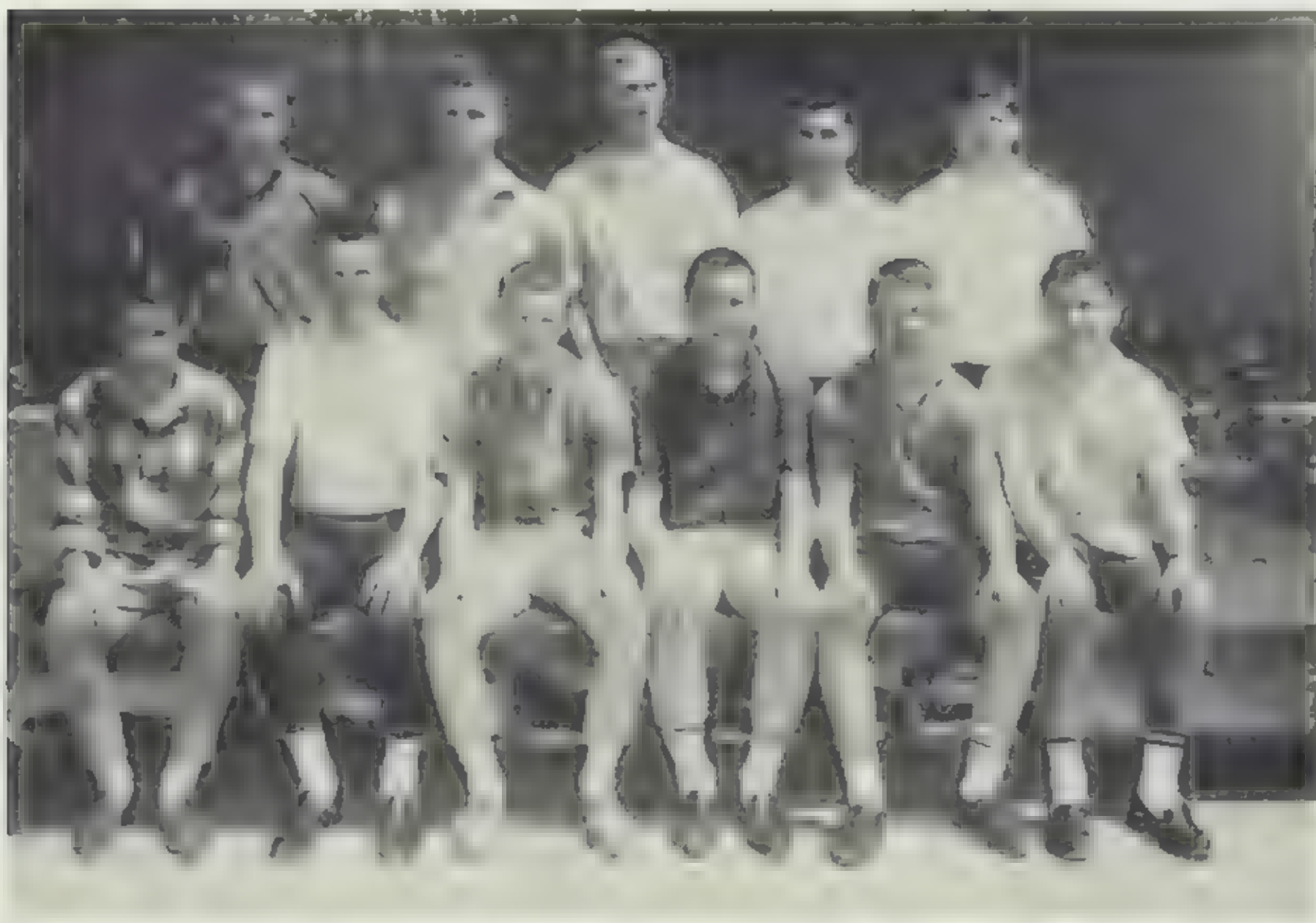
Wayne Headlee is up to bat for the "Colts"

Comes Up Third in the District



It's the bottom of the ninth, the score is tied 1-1, full count, 2 men away, and a man on second—Davisson fires

J.V. Baseball Season Prosperous



FIRST ROW Caro Pitts (manager), Ear Campbell, Mike McGuire, Bob Shields, George Cox, Keith Haxby SECOND ROW Larry Newby, Warren Glaede, Steve Evans, Terry Hickson, Richard Beeson

Track Action Shows Long and



FIRST ROW Bob Mounts, Ken Curry, Bob Horn, Larry Brandt, Carl Howes, Clyde Christensen and Norman Pratt (managers), Ken Bergstrom, Ron Bamer, Keith Haxby. SECOND ROW Russ Strand, Dennis Smith, Dick Slucky, Phil Nyburg, Gary Odom, Robert Thompson, Wayne Johnson, John Salladay, Ryan Dancer, M. o. Tubbs. THIRD ROW Mr. Dellinger, Wayne Jantz, Marshall Fox, Gary Buss, Jeff Randak, Jim Sagle, Ron Wheeler, John Smith, Tom Thompson, Don Richardson, Richard Sabin, Ron Ward, Robert Harris.

Since Thurston is cross-town rival with Springfield, a sport's success may be measured by how well it did in the Springfield contest. If we so evaluate the track team, it had a very successful season.

Besides defeating Springfield, the track team sent eight men to the district meet. Of these eight, only Jim Sagle made it to state, but he was unable to compete because of a pulled muscle.

Throughout the regular season the squad was led by Tom Thompson in the high and low hurdles and broad-jump; Phil Nyburg in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; and Jim Sagle in the discus, shot-put and javelin.

DISTRICT—KNEELING: Phil Nyburg, Gary Buss. STANDING: Mr. Cochran, Gary Odom, Ryan Dancer, John Salladay, Ron Richardson, Jim Sagle, Tom Thompson.



Profitable Hours of Ground Work



At left, intent faces set the mood for the coming races.



At left, Odom and Janz come in stride by stride in the half mile



Above, Ron Bamer in the background "helps" as Guth high-jumps.



Thompson strains for the tape in the high hurdles.

Competitors Test Skill and Training



At left, John Smith reaches way out in the broad jump.



Above, Bergstrom finishes strong to win the J.V. half mile

Stucky leads out the relay team



At right, the sophomores take command after the Springfield meet.



Tennis Team Places 3rd in District



KNEELING: Bob Alexander
Paul Rullencutter, Jared Smith
STANDING: Kerry Miller, Larry
Bates, Ron Keller, Jim Staten

The tennis team, although plagued with inexperience, did very well. They placed third in the district, even though they took a much smaller squad than did many schools.

Larry Bates led the team in singles, and placed fourth in the district tournament. Jim Staten and Ron Keller, along with Jared Smith and Kerry Miller, went to district in doubles. Neither team placed.



Ron Keller and opponent discuss the match before beginning.



Reach for the sky, drop the ball, and strike. Larry Bates begins.

THS's Five Girls Sports



Thespian champion volleyball team: Carolyn Wingham, Sharon Wilson, Cheryl Lanier, Don Huberd, Charles Tallent, Gary Buss.

Girls' sports have five main areas: field hockey, basketball, tumbling, track, and tennis. All sports are sponsored by Girls Recreation Association. A coed volleyball intramural program was played after school and was won by the Thespians this year.

The field hockey team played three games with Springfield High winning all three. The girls attended a sportsday at South Eugene with several other schools.

The Basketball team played one game with Springfield, and won, and participated in the play day with 6 other local schools held at Thurston and organized by GRA members.



TUMBLING TEAM—FIRST ROW: Kathy Bates, Carolyn Overbye, Donna Davis, Carol Shorey. SECOND ROW: Elva Sabin, Brenda Henderson, Kay Shorey, Judy Yoder, Margaret Cash. NOT PICTURED: Donna Weller, Cheryl Lanier, Susie Titus, Martha Stanley, Sue Shorey



FIELD HOCKEY TEAM—FIRST ROW: Mae Beshears, Virginia Jones, Kay Shorey, Joyce Roberts, Sharon Class, Mary Beshears, Sharon Wilson, Brenda Henderson, Martha Stanley, Sharon Wright, Donna Harris. SECOND ROW: Mary Spehn, Susan Shorey, Darlene Combs, Leigh Bray, Diane Sanne, Brenda Sizemore, Diane Janz, JoAnn Pierce, Betty Bean, Sandy Howard, Margaret Stone.

Popular and Successful This Year

Tumbling team gave one performance at home basketball half-time. The girls attended the state GRA tumbling jamboree in Corvallis at Oregon State University in April. There they performed by learning new skills. Martha Stanley was the captain of the team this year.

Track program consisted of one meet with Springfield, which they lost, and attending the district girls track meet at Springfield with 6 other schools. Thurston's team placed fourth.

The tennis team didn't fare as well as they might have, playing South Eugene, Springfield, and Junction City High, losing all.



TENNIS TEAM Donna Davis, Carol Shorey, Janet Scott, Dorothy Harkey, Martha Lowell

MEMBERS OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM WERE Mae Beshears, Virginia Jones, Kay Shorey, Sharon Wilson, Brenda Henderson, Martha Stanley, Sharon Wright, Donna Harris, Margaret Weller, Carol Terwilliger, Mary Spehn, Aileen Crabb, Sue Shorey, Darlene Combs, Leigh Bray, Suzanne Steete, Marys Smith, Eiva Sabia, Brenda Sizemore, Betty Bean, Sandy Howard, Margaret Stone, Janet Scott, Donna Davis

TRACK TEAM—FIRST ROW Sandy Howard, Susie Titus, Martha Stanley, Marys Smith, Leigh Bray, Darlene Combs, Kay Shorey (Manager), Mary Hooper, Mae Beshears. SECOND ROW Darlene Lambert, Norma Hunter, Aileen Crabb, Pam Lawson, Sharon Wright, Linda Copeland, Pat Levinson, Virginia Jones, Mary Ellen Terpening



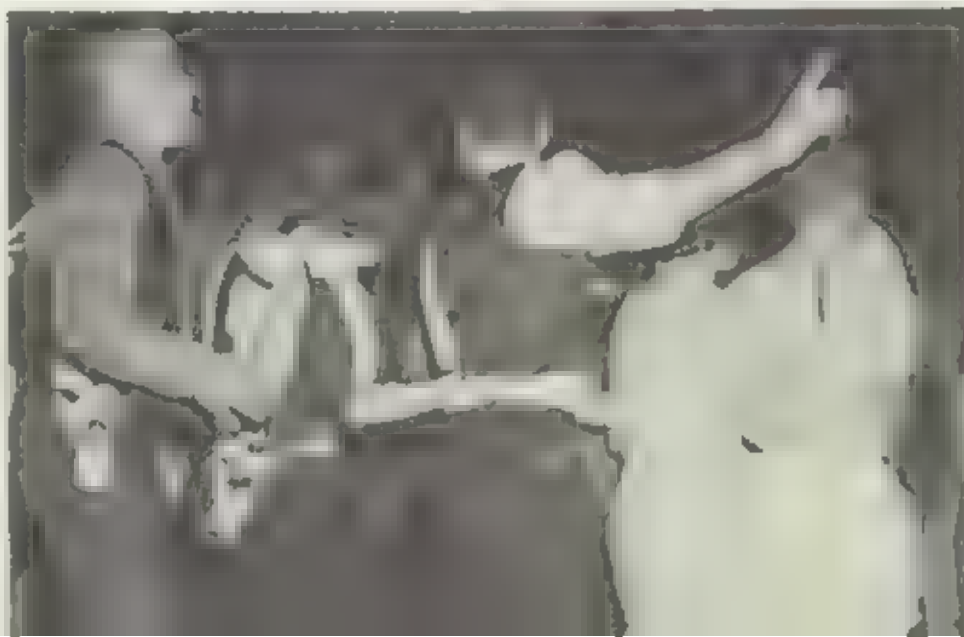
Activities

Activities play an important part in the school's educational program. Each student is provided equal opportunities to participate where his interest lies. Students may enjoy dancing, participation in sports, helping with drives or just being an observer. Through working with others, new friends are gained and new experiences are attained. By taking part in the various activities students feel more a part of the school. That is why the students of Thurston Senior High School believe that extra-curricular activities develop more school pride.

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Magazine Drive Brings in Over \$2500



Clarence Cooper, student body treasurer, records money received.

The ASB annual magazine drive was held October 9 through November 3. The drive was a smashing success as students brought in \$2,576.68 worth of sales. Mr. Flaten, vice-principal, served as advisor. The entire student body participated in the drive and each day a snoozer dog was given to the top salesman. For each magazine sold a student received a number of points. At the close of the drive each student's points were compiled and he was given the opportunity to choose a prize from the catalog.

Gerald Cartmell was the lucky winner of a drawing for \$50. To qualify, he must have sold \$10 of subscriptions.



The three top salesmen were: Joe LaFleur with \$82.85; Dub LaShot with \$73.87; and Joel Heacock with \$73.19.

The drive is Thurston's only ASB money raising project and the funds were used for the various activities throughout the year.

Green "Sophomore Stumble" First Dance



To start the year's social activities, the student council sponsored the Welcome Dance "Sophomore Stumble." The decorations were simple and had a "green" cast to them. Music was provided by Paul Ryman of KUGN.

The sophomores seemed to have a good time, and the upper-classmen all enjoyed giving them a bad time.

Chaperones watch the festivities.

Chilean Visitor Promotes

International Understanding

Thurston High School was fortunate this year to have a one-month visit with Mr. Luis Zavala, science instructor from Santiago, Chile, who was sent here on a Ford Foundation grant. He was here observing science teaching methods and learning whatever he could of our school programs in order that he would be able to return home and improve instruction there.

His visit did give him some ideas about education in America, but that was not all it accomplished. We, too, gained much. His friendly manner with both the students and teachers as well as townspeople enabled us to ask questions and learn a great deal about the schools and customs of the people of Chile. In many instances we felt a new appreciation for our own school programs as we heard about and understood the comparisons between theirs and ours.

As Mr. Zavala left, he complimented us in many ways and we appreciated the compliments; but as we said good-by to him, we felt each of us who knew him had made a new friend and had been enriched by his visit.



At top, chess was a favorite past time of Mr. Zavala's while he was here. He engaged in this game of wits with several teachers during his spare time.

Above Mr. Zavala receives a brief case as a farewell gift from the Student Body

At left, Mr. Zavala worked principally with Mr. Carlson, teacher of Chemistry, Physics and Physical Science, in his observations of science methods and facilities in Thurston High

Mardi Gras Costumes Highlight an Evening



Costumes make an odd assemblage. Here, representatives from every climate and class of people dance in harmony with each other.



Lucy Reid and Joe Heacock masquerade in each other's usual role.

All kinds of folks came to the next dance, everyone from the Flintstones to the Yokums. The girls were turned loose and had the chance to ask a boy—consequently more people came.

The Rally Squad sponsored the "MardiGras." The setting for the dance was in New Year's Eve style. Streamers, balloons and confetti covered the cafeteria. Paul Ryman of KUGN and the caketts provided music and entertainment. This New Year's Eve party was perhaps the only one where the spirits were high without any help.



Dancing is the sport at this activity, and Gay Estes, Joe Ayers, and Dave Weleber join wholeheartedly into the fun.

Snow Provides Peaceful Setting for Winter Party



King James Boyd, Queen Karen Lupon, Senior Prince Tom Staten, and Senior Princess Lucille Reid reigned over this year's annual Winter Party. Other members of the court were: Joe LaFleur and Carol Busby, junior prince and princess, Warren Glaede and Janice Jones, sophomore prince and princess.

The Winter Party was sponsored by the Girls' League and Boys' Alliance. It was a semi-formal affair.

Christmas trees sparkled with snow, and brightly colored Christmas lights set off the theme: "The First Snowfall."

Music was provided by Jack Slater and "The Kool Knights."



Couples enjoy the fine music of Jack Slater and "The Kool Knights."

All Types of Assemblies Enliven Year

Mr. Quaker spoke on democracy versus communism, and strove to instill an awareness of the threat of communism into the students. This dynamic speaker held the attention of the audience with a remarkable voice and technique.



Law day, May 1, was observed by courtroom drama of the hypothetical trial of Jet McPherson versus the state. Here the arresting officer testifies before the jury (on left) and judge (right).

A-hmm, This scene occurred during the senior talent assembly. Jan Hassell, Jane Morris, Janice Jones, and Lucy Reid present a skit about a cruel miner. Every time the reader (Jeannie Harl, not shown) mentioned one of the characters she stepped forward as Jane Morris does here.



A forty syllable name of an unknown elixir was the high spot of Mike Humphreys' sales campaign as a medicine dealer. He gave his humorous reading at the Senior Talent Assembly.



Thurston Recognizes Outstanding Efforts

Different departments of Thurston High recognize outstanding students of the year. Don McAlister received the award in chemistry, Jeannie Winsor the speech award; and recognition for outstanding work in journalism was given to Aleen Crabb, Gary Odom, Kathy Spehn, Marlys Smith, Charles Tallent, and Jeannie Winsor. Jolene Long won an award for the highest number of points in the German language, and Paul Ruttencutter received second place.

Twelve students—Margaret Cash, Gary Crabtree, Alice Doster, Bill Engle, Vern Farmer, Kathy Gilmore, Dotty Harkey, Pat Henderson, Diane Nelson, Nick Platt, Richard Sabin, and Mary Terpening—received a certificate for perfect attendance without tardiness during the year.



Carol Terwilliger, Marilyn Campbell, Jeanie Edmiston, Diane Janz, Alice Doster, Kay Batchelor, Joann Pierce competed as contestants in the solo ensemble contest at Willamette University.



Above: Larry Brandt receives his National Math Award from Mr. Canning. Selection was based on the top score in the school on the National Test taken in the spring. Larry was also chosen to attend a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Oregon State University. He will study subjects in math not ordinarily covered in high school courses, and will attend with 54 other students chosen from high schools in all parts of the United States.

Below: Ten seniors and 16 junior football players accept letters at the awards assembly May 24. Other athletic letters given at the same time were 7 cross-country, 20 track, 15 baseball, 9 basketball and 5 tennis.



Thurston's First Three-Act Play



Cast of "A Christmas Carol" cover last problems in dress rehearsal

This year Thurston students had the privilege of seeing three fine productions produced by the Drama Department under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Ellefson.

Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" recounts the adventures of miserly old Ebenezer Scrooge who, during his sleep on Christmas Eve, is visited by three ghosts, each revealing his evil ways. When the last vision shows him his own grave-stone, he is wracked with fear and remorse and begs for one more chance, only to awake and find it all a dream. His joy is unbounded and as a man reborn, he sets out on Christmas Day to bless all those whom he had neglected and abused.

Formally set in the Court of Universal Conscience, "Were You There?" was presented in "reader's theatre" style, with the participants holding the

scripts for reference. The Interrogator questioned witnesses who were closely involved with the death of Jesus Christ. This play was an excellent presentation for the Easter Assembly.

The final play of the year was "Seventeenth Summer," a 3-act play by Maureen Daly. The play centers around Angie, a charming, sensitive girl of 17, just on the threshold of growing up. The story came directly out of the lives of average high school students and it carries a message not only to them but to the sometimes distracted parents. The message it carried was very real and vital to teenagers. The nostalgia and charm of "Seventeenth Summer" completely captured the audience as it provided enough humor for youth and enough thought for the mature.



Angie feels heart-broken as she breaks with her steady beau, Jack. "Not a care in the world, not a care in the whole wide world"

Highlights Drama Program



Lorraine, as Sherry Smith, ponders aloud on whether her costume for her date should be sophisticated or intellectual

CAST

Kitty	Brenda Blankenship*
Angie	Venita Snider*
Mrs. Morrow	Jeannie Winsor*
Mr. Morrow	Charles Tallent*
Margaret	Cheryl Lanier*
Lorraine	Sherry Smith*
Margie	Pat Levinson*
Jane	Carolyn Winningham*
Jack	Gary Buss*
Martin	Ralph Bivens*
Art	Doug Collins
Fitz	Mike Humphreys
	James Hampton*
Tony	Don Huberd
	Mike Humphreys

* Members of National
Thespian Society,
Troupe 2104



Gary Buss and Venita Snider, alias Angie and Jack, come back for a last curtain call

A curtain call of the entire cast concludes this outstanding first full-length play by the Thurston High drama department. It will undoubtedly be remembered with pride by all those who watched or participated.



Valentine's Dance Swells Yearling's Funds

The journalism class sponsored the Valentine Dance "Fantasy in Red." Streamers of red and white crepe paper formed a lowered ceiling. A white May Pole in the center was the scene of the presentation of the court.

Refreshments were served in a small corner cafe and KUGN provided the music.

Funds secured from the dance were put into the production of the annual



Couples listen with interest to the presentation of the court.

Gary Davison and Gary Estes, seated, were honored King and Queen at the Valentine Dance. The remainder of the court was Dani McCluskey, Bill Herring, Jean Winsor, Gary Skyrin, senior princess and princesses, Kathy G. more and Steve Evans, junior princess and prince Diane Fox and Bob Shields, sophomore princess and prince.



Print and Cord Dance Goes Dutch With a "Tulip Twist"

Janice Jones, Girls' League pres., and Henry Kerns, Boys' Alliance pres., crown Diane Nelson and Vern Farmer with dutch hats as third princess and prince. Lucy Reid and Joel Heacock, sitting, were queen and king. Deniece Birdseye and Larry Bales were crowned first princess and prince, and Ray Dell Jones and Aleen Crab were second prince and princess. The court was selected on the basis of the most striking outfits.



Print and Cord week activities included a "hush day," during which girls were forbidden to communicate with the boys, on penalty of giving up one of the tickets issued by Girls' League. Both names were written on the ticket, and Girls' League and Boys' Alliance councils tallied results at the end of the day. The girl who gave the most tickets was Miss Mush-mouth, Elva Sabin, the boy who received the most highest number was Mr. Irresistible, Mike Humphreys.



"Tulip Twist" was the theme chosen for the final dance of the year, the Print and Cord Dance. The dance was a girl-ask-boy affair which was held May 19.

The decorations were centered around a Holland theme. In the center of the floor was a large blue windmill with tulips surrounding it (pictured at left). The walls were decorated with dutch images. Music was provided by Paul Ryman of KUGN.



Soothing Southern Atmosphere Climaxes Hours of



Juniors took their responsibility seriously as they worked for many hours on creating effective decorations. Confusion and hurry were the key notes in the preparations. At times it seemed activities were overlapped upon each other, as here

Weeks of planning, days of preparation, and hours of enjoyment characterized the Junior-Senior Prom. Fruits of labor for the junior class were a well-organized, dignified prom, patriotically colored (red, white and blue) decorations included a lowered ceiling of dark blue crepe paper, a bridge in the center, and figures of colonial fashions on the wall. Candles on the tables provided muted light, and appropriately represented the prom theme: "Moments to Remember." A swing in the center of a Southern garden was the place that a professional photographer took portraits of couples who wished to buy them.

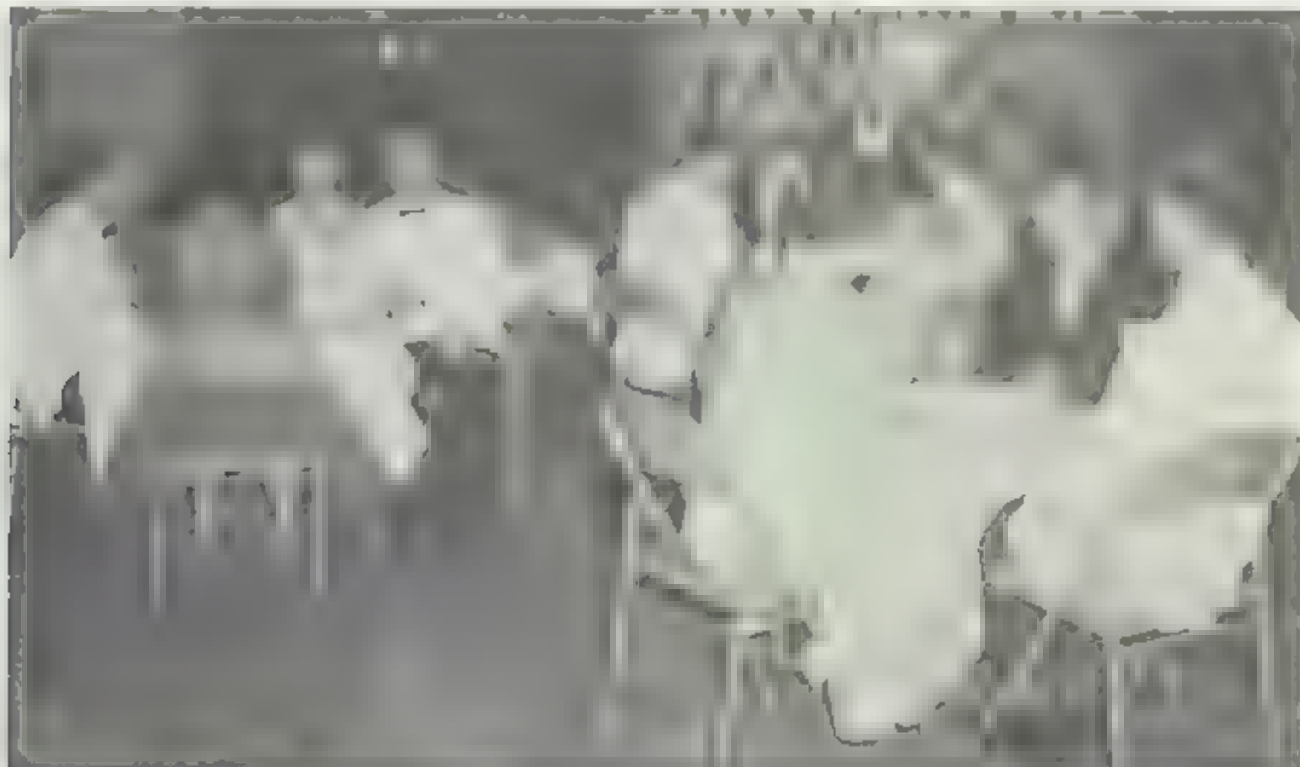


Here they are taping crepe paper to suspended wires to create a lowered ceiling

A bridge in the center, constructed of wood and moss, is being decorated with crepe paper by Carol Daniels and Laurie Wilson.



Preparation for Junior-Senior Prom



Conversation supplemented dancing and couples became better acquainted in the quiet atmosphere



"The Twist" is the popular dance and the Continentals (at right) accommodated the couples, including Jan Hassel and Rex Scoggins, Jim Boyd and Karen Lupon, Clarence Cooper and Iris Carter (above) with several appropriate numbers



Student Body Elections Bring a Week of



Posters, both the clever and the obvious propaganda, lined breezeways, cafeteria walls, and other visible surfaces. Poster at left was on the front of the cafeteria and had the distinction of being surrounded by posters of the other three competitors. Below, a bird inquires of a not visible hippopotamus.



Brightly colored poster, speeches, skits and campaign buttons sparked enthusiasm into the Associated Student Body Election Week.

Wednesday, May 11, was the Introduction Assembly. The nominated candidates for office were introduced by their campaign managers and a short skit presented.

Throughout the rest of the week, the breezeways and locker rooms were cluttered with ticker-tape and posters.

Then on the following Wednesday, the election assembly was held. Each candidate spoke in his behalf and then at noon the final ballots were cast.

The new officers were announced sixth period, and inducted into their office at the awards assembly on May 24.



Speeches played an important part in the deciding of the election. Jim Staten rises to take his place at the lectern amid audience applause.

Campaign Activities and High Spirits



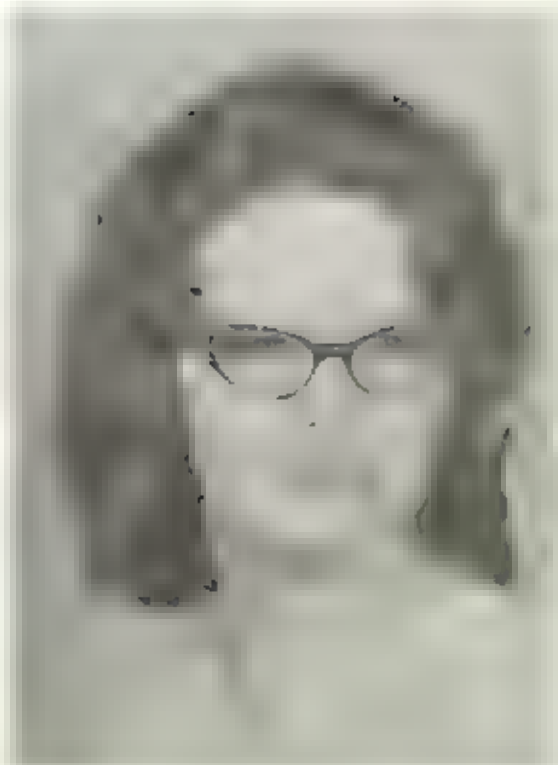
Betty Bean stands to give her speech to the students. Behind her are seated the candidates: Roy Steege, Jim Staten, Joe LaFleur, Nancy LaFleur, Patti Gehrman, Twyla Finney, Steve Evans, Sharon McCullough, Leone Larson, Moira Ostrem, Frances Poe, Dave Guth, Sandy Howard, Donna Davis, and Janel Scott



The most important part of an election is the voting itself, and so it was with this one. Students expressed their preferences on a ballot dropped into the box provided for their class. Clarence Cooper and Gay Estes (above) supervise the voting at the sophomore table, Tom Staten and Floyd Wicks assure the accuracy of who votes at the senior table.



Students Honored with Titles of



BETTY BEAN
September-Friendliness



SHERRY SMITH
October-Williness



SHARON McCULLOUGH
November-Scholarship



GAY ESTES
December-Neatness



MARGARET WELLER
January-School Spirit



JOYCE HILL
February-Dependability



JOANN PIERCE
March-Personality



FRANCES POE
April-Service



DIANE FOX
May-Courtesy

Girls-and-Boys-of-the- Month for Their Qualities

RAY JONES
September-Friendliness



TOM STATEN
October Popularity



BILL HIRNING
November-Leadership



JOEL HEACOCK
December-School Spirit



TOBY STUCKY
January-School Service



CLARENCE COOPER
February-Best Dressed



JOHN HILL
March-Citizenship



DON RITTENBACH
April-Scholarship



TOM THOMPSON
May-All Around Student



Underclassmen

From the classrooms, to the library, to the lunchroom, to the shops, and to the gym, daily walk the undergraduates. Each school day provides education, humor, activities, and even some drudgery for the five hundred students who have been a part of Thurston High School this year.

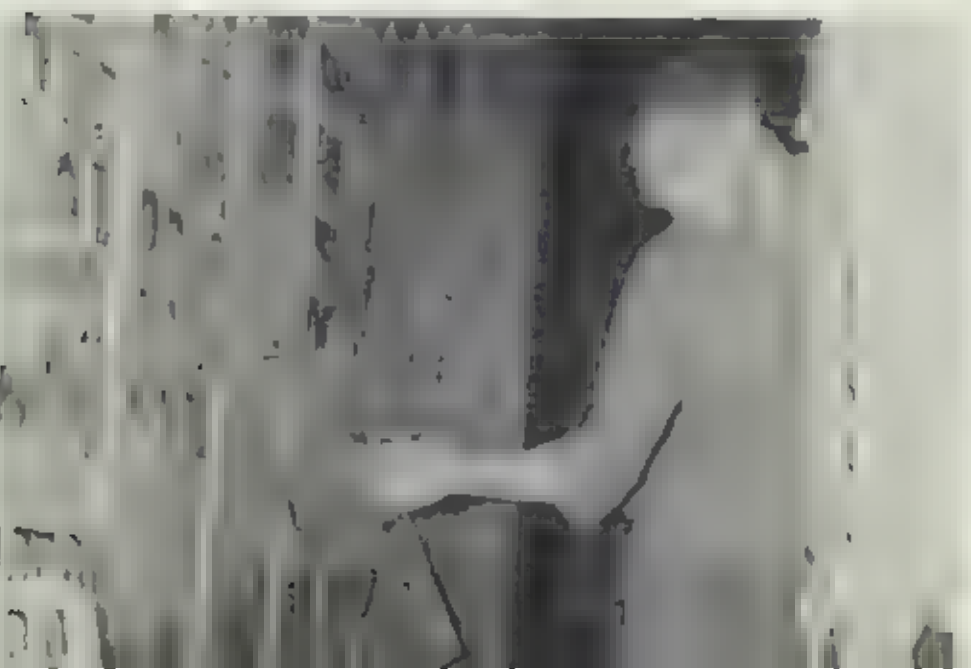
From the day school began until the year ends, something important has been happening. All have been building a pride in their school. They are proud of the beautiful building; they will long remember their friends and classmates; they appreciate the faculty members who instructed them; and they will recall for many years to come the happy moments and activities they enjoyed here. Thurston High will remain as a pleasant memory for each of them.

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Layout — Kathy Spehn







JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Below: Kathy Gimare, secretary; Carol Sue Busby, treasurer; Donna Davis, girls' social promoter. On stairs: Joe LaFleur, president; Ron Randall, boys' social promoter; James Staten, vice-president.

Juniors Complete a Successful Year with a Prosperous Chile Feed and a Delightful Prom

Through the leadership of Joe LaFleur, the Junior Class has turned their leisure time into fun and profit. Their main activity centered around producing a successful Junior-Senior Prom. To supply funds for the Prom, the juniors sponsored the annual "Chili Feed" before the Thurston-Springfield basketball game. They

also participated in the magazine drive and sponsored an after-game dance.

From this class comes the A.S.B. President, Girls' League and Boys' Alliance Presidents and most of the club presidents. The Junior Class has shown real initiative and ample ability to produce leaders.

Juniors not pictured: Gordon Childers, Diane Freetag, Sidney Friedl, Mildred Haire, Robert Winnop, Harvey Yarborough, Raymond Hafley.



Helen Arneson



Linda Baker



Edwina Ballew



Kay Batchelor



Larry Bates



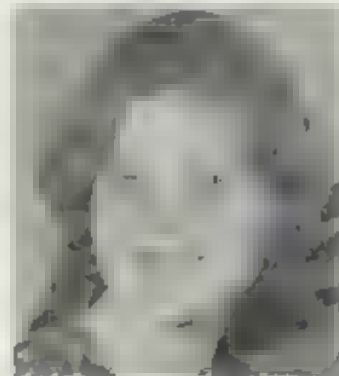
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Karen Bergstrom



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Ralph Bivens



Larry Brandt



Carol Sue Busby



Bob Campbell



Iris Carter



Clyda Christensen



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Doyle Colley



Lonnie Crabtree



Pam Crabtree



Jerry Crawford



Carol Daniels



Donna Davis



Vernon Dent



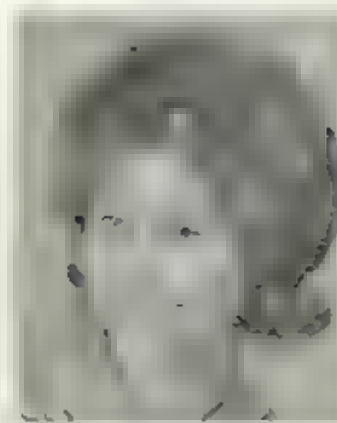
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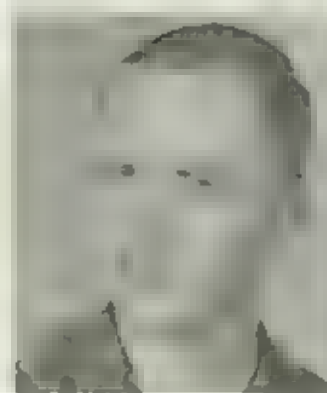
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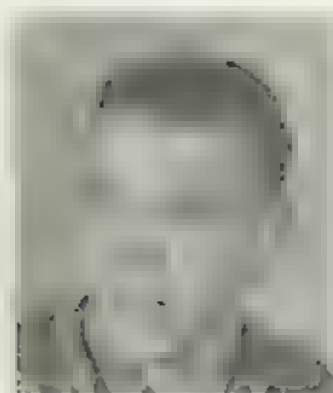
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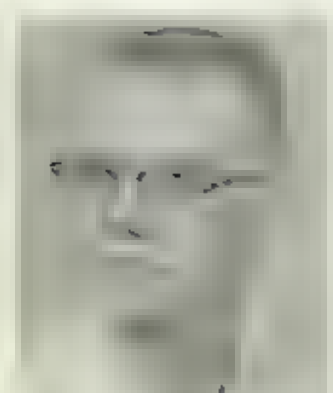
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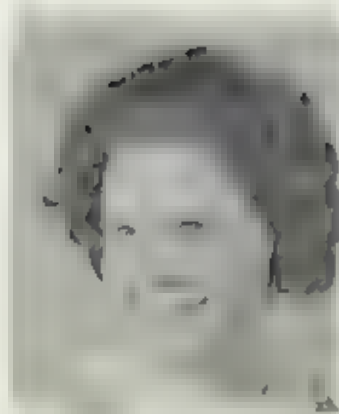
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Wayne Headlee



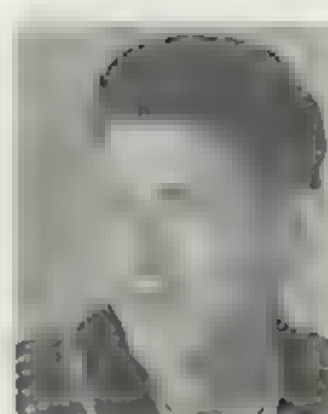
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Brenda Henderson



Robert Henderson



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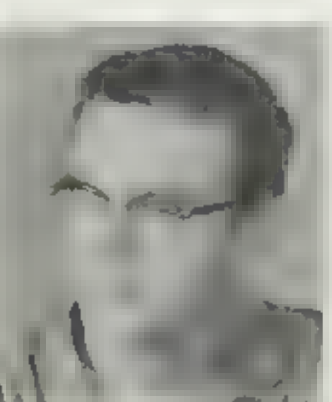
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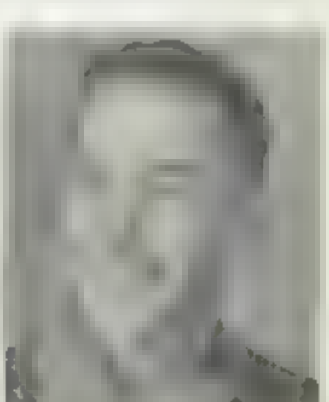
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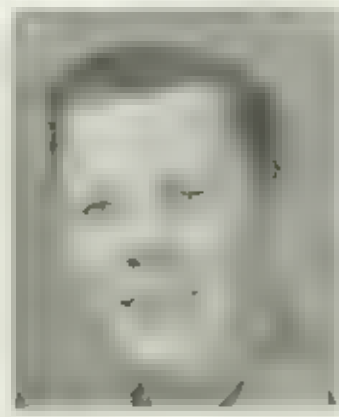
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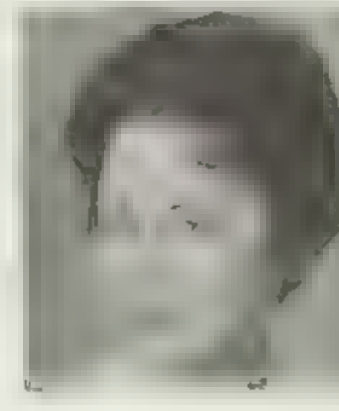
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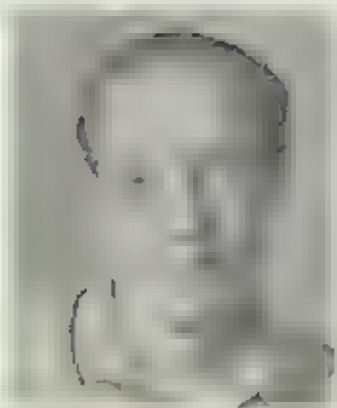


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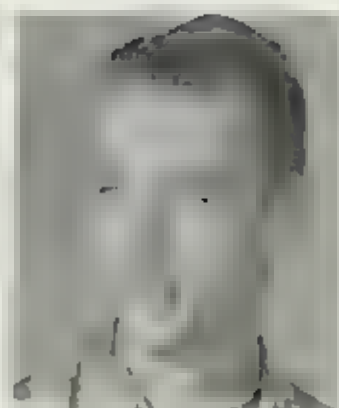
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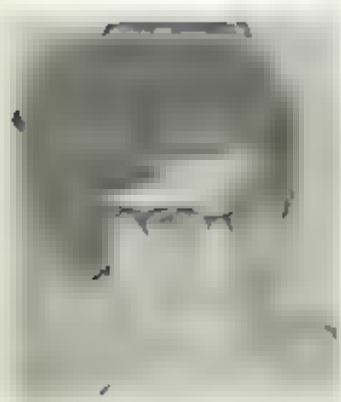
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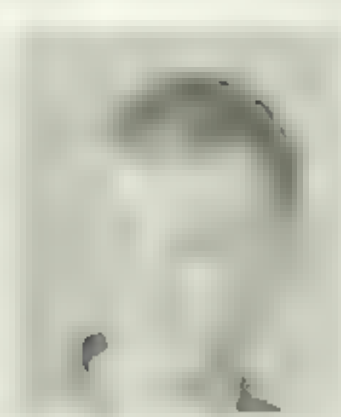
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Nancy Wendt



Laurie Wilson



Alice Youmans



Darleen Zeller



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL Standing: Don Richardson, sergeant at arms, Warren Gaede, boys' social promoter, Bob Shields, president; Linda Wilson, treasurer; Bev Evans, girls' social promoter. Seated: Alice Doster, vice-president, Vivien Christensen, secretary

Registration, Education and Organizations Occupy Sophomores Time

The Sophomore Class, led by Bob Shields, class president, has proven itself to be a capable class as they entered into the world of high school and its struggles and rewards.

The members of the Sophomore Class have participated in the school's activities and have shown exceptional leadership, school spirit and academic qualities.

The largest class in Thurston High, the sophomores have continued with the tradition begun last year of becoming an integral part of the school, not merely standing on the side-lines, but participating in the activities as equals.

The class contributed to the student body fund by leading in the magazine drive sales. They also sponsored an after-game dance and the Sophomore invitational Dance.

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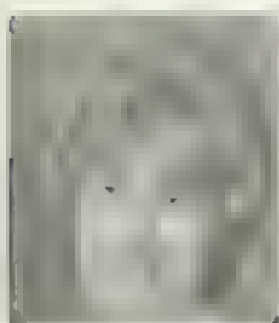
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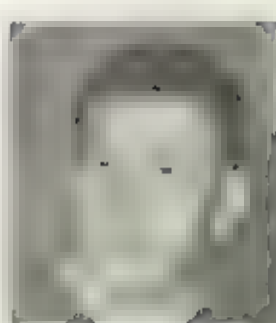
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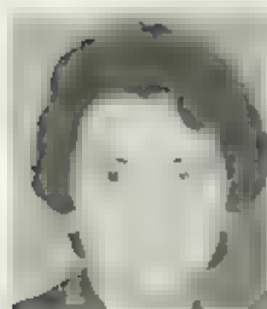
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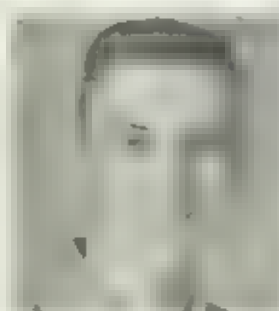
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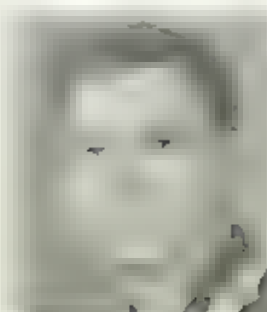
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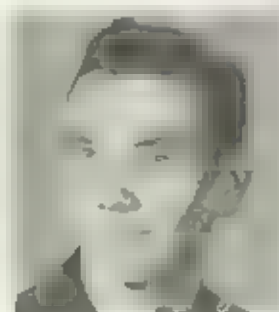
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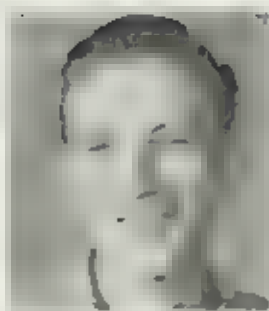
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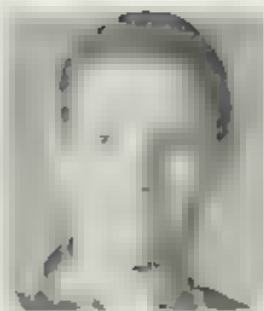
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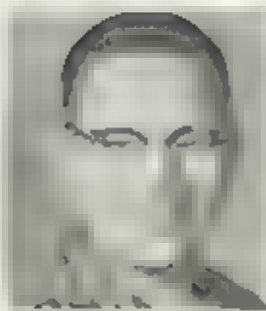
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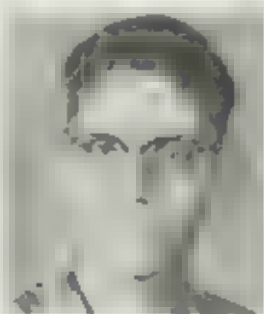
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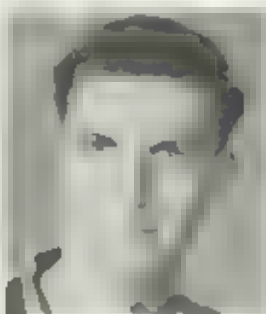
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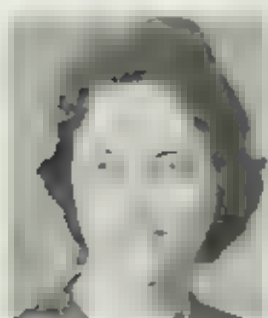
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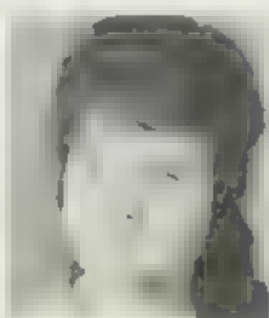
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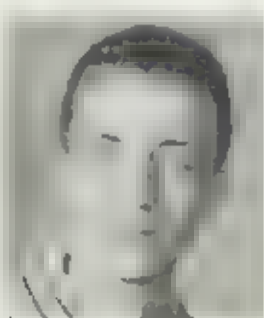
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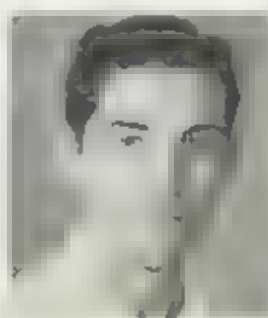
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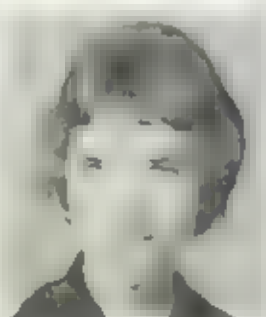
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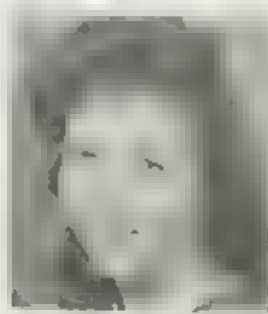
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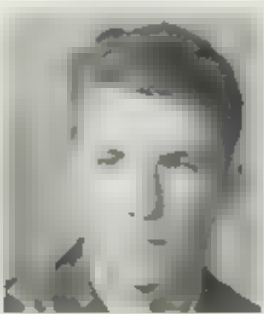
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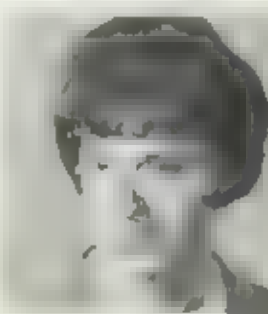
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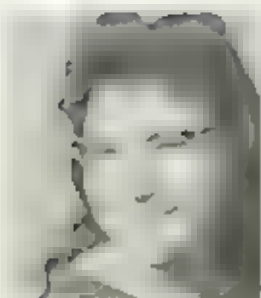
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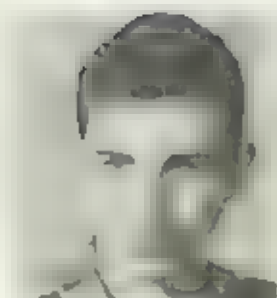
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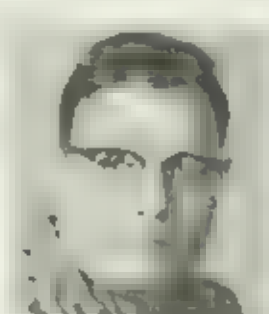
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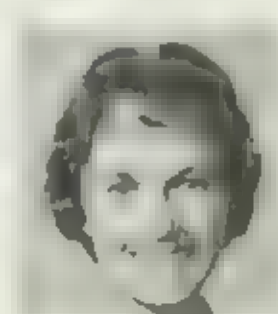
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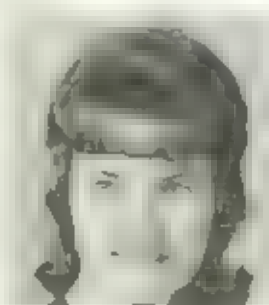
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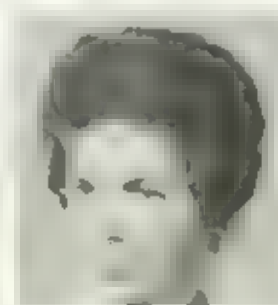
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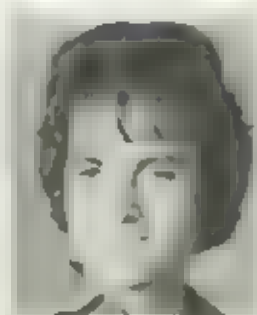
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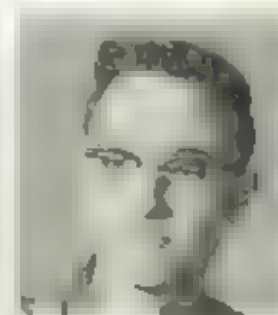
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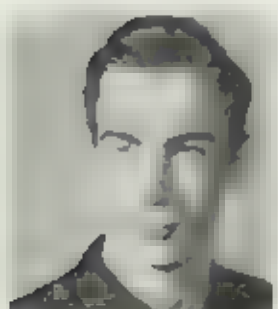
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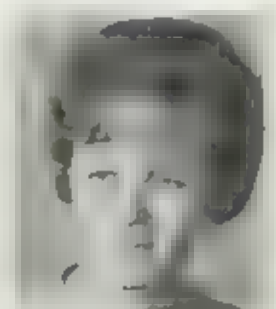
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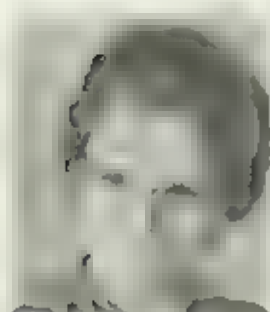
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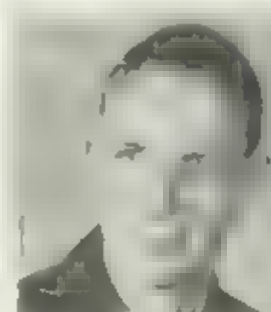
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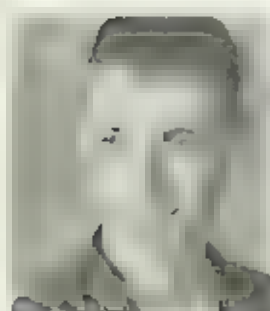
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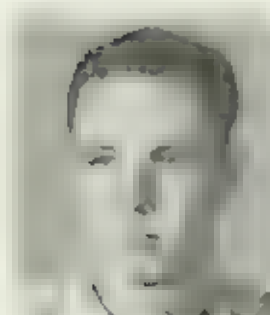
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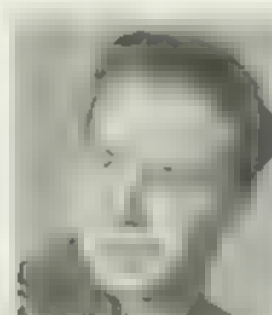
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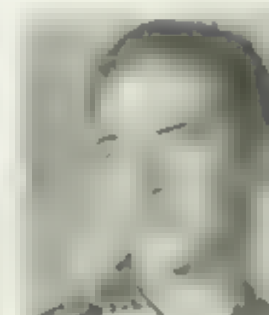
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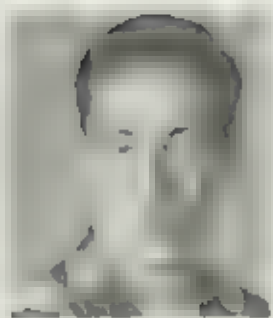
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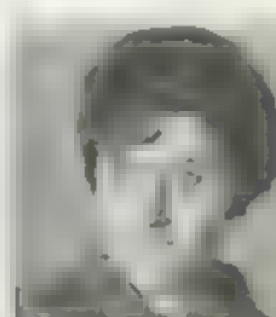
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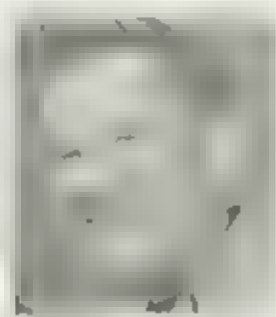
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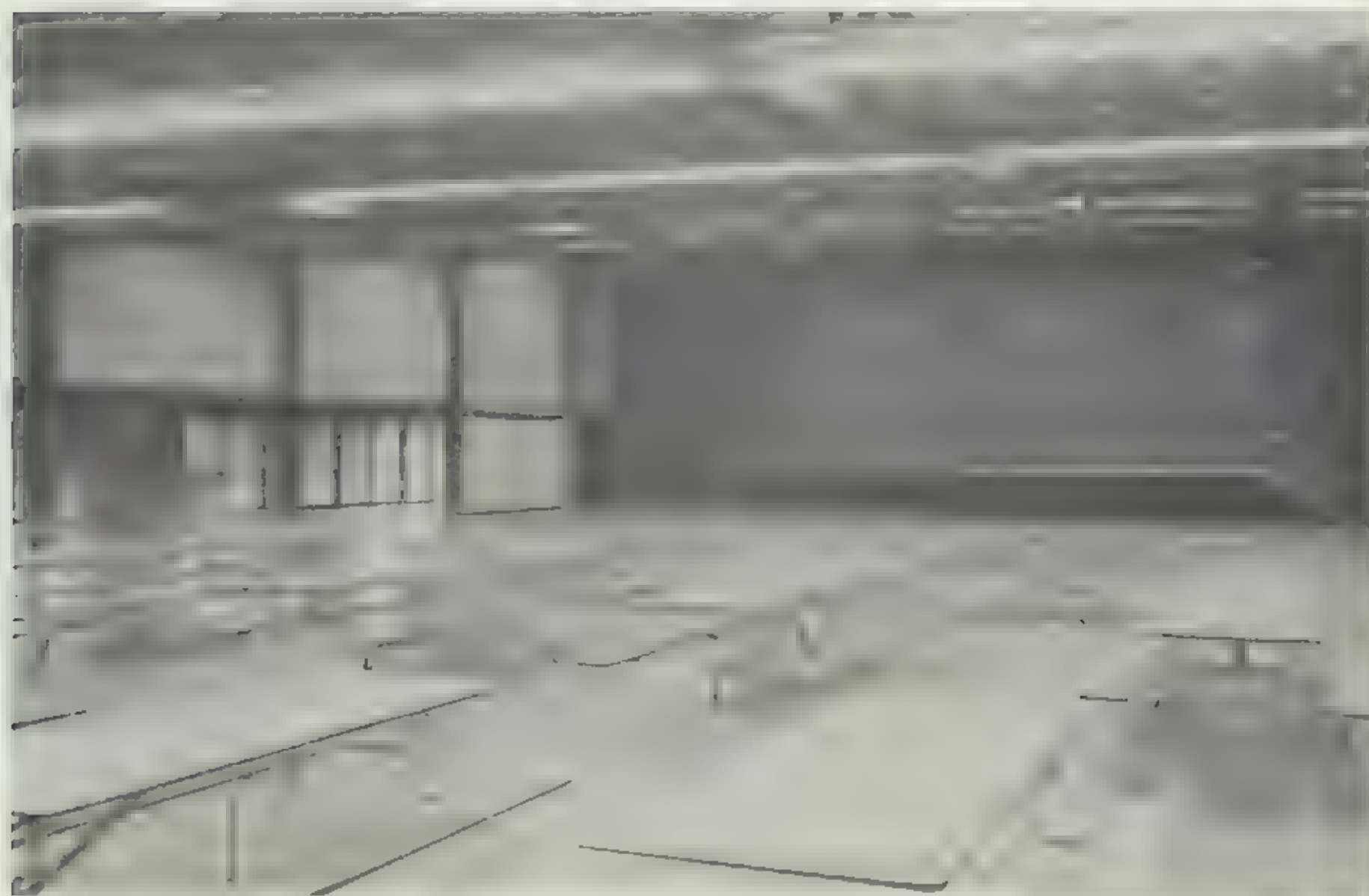
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Seniors

Senior year—the last year of high school, filled with memories of successes and failures, of sorrows and joys, of pride and humility—has come to an end for the second Thurston senior class, the Class of '62.

As the seniors walk down the aisle for the last time, their heads are held high as they look back upon the year with pride. Their friendly faces and attitudes have helped create a genial atmosphere in which the students could achieve their goals harmoniously.

Their support at games and school functions, their solid school spirit have set an example for other classes in the years to come.

For them the end is just the beginning. What they have learned and accomplished in high school will shape their future. Their efforts and achievements will be left behind for others to use and their ideas and endeavors will someday be replaced, but the Class of '62 will not be easily forgotten.

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Second Graduating Class Leaves a



The senior class officers are Mike Humphreys, Social Promoter; Marilyn Campbell, Treasurer; Karen Lupan, Social Promoter; Joe Heacock, Vice-President; Janice Vance, Secretary, and Bill Hirning, President.

Under the leadership of Bill Hirning, class president, the seniors have had a memorable last year.

Their main activities centered around preping for graduation. They held several class meetings at which they chose their announcements, cards, lavender and white as their class colors, lilacs as their class flower and "The door to success is labeled 'Push'," as their class motto.

Toward the end of the year the Senior Class pre-

sented its annual talent assembly. The funds from the talent assembly were used for the Senior Patio Party, held the last day of school.

For the traditional senior gift the class left money to purchase a track plaque for the school, on which will be recorded the records of Thurston athletes.

Serving as senior class advisors for the year were Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Cochran.



JEANNETTE HANSON

VALEDICTORIAN

She compiled 3.95 grade-point for her four years of high school.

SALUTATORIAN

His grade point averaged 3.69 during his high school career.

Both gave their speeches during the awards assembly May 24.



DON RITTENBACH

Track Record Board to the School

MIKE ALBERTS



TOM ALEXANDER
Football 2



BOB ASHLEY
Newspaper 2; Annual 2,
Student Council 2



HAROLD ASHLEY
Print & Cord Court 2

KATHY BABCOCK
Y.F.C. 1,2,3; Usherettes 2,
3; G.R.A. 3; F.H.A. 3,
Treasurer 1; Band 1,2,3



BEVERLY BALZER
Usherettes 2,3; F.H.A. 1,
Secretary 3



WENDELL BASYE
Transfer 3; District Speech
Contest 3.



CATHERINE BATES
Tumbling 2,3; G.R.A. 2,3

LINDA BEBOUT
Student Council 3; The-
spians 2, Treas. 3 G.R.A.
2,3; Usherettes 2,3; Y.F.C.
1; Tennis 2,3; F.M.C.C. 1



JOHN BENNETT
Lettermen 3; Football 2,3





MARY BESHEARS
GRA. 3; Y.F.C. 2,3; F.H.A.
3; Chorus 2,3



MELODY BOLKEN
Usherettes 3



JIM BOYD
A.S.B. Soc. Prom. 3; Let-
termen 1,2,3; Football 1,
2,3; Winter Party Cour. 3
Wrestling 1.

SHARON BROWNRIGG
Thespians 3; Band 1,2,3.



GARY BUSS
Thespians 2, Pres. 3; Let-
termen 3; Cross Country
3; Football 2; Track 2,3,
Christmas Play 3; Easter
Play 3; Drama Class Play
3.



MARILYN CAMPBELL
Student Council 2, 3; Ush-
erettes 2, Sec.-Treas. 3;
Senior Class Treasurer,
Chorus 1,2,3; Sigma Al-
pha Omega 1; French
Club 1.

DON CHENOWETH



SHARON CLASS
Usherettes 2,3, F.M.C.C.
1,2,3; GRA 3 Fed
Hockey.



DOUG COLLINS
Y.F.C. 1 S.C.D. District
Winner 3 F.F.A. 1,2,
Pres 3



CLARENCE COOPER
A.S.B. Treas. 3; Basketball
2; Baseball 2; Junior Class
V.P.; Honor Society 3.

MARALEE COPELAND
A.S.B. His. 3; Honor So-
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Usherettes 2,3; Y.F.C., V.P.
3; French Club 1



NOEL CORLISS
F.F.A. 1, Treas. 3



AILEEN CRABB
Student Council 2,3; Hon-
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2,3; G.R.A. V.P. 2, Pres
3; F.B.L.A. 3; Newspaper
Ed. 2; Annual 2, Ed. 3,
Print & Cord Court 3



KEN CURRY
Lettermen 3; Cross Coun-
try 2,3; Track 2,3

GARY DAVISSON
Lettermen 3; Football 1,2,
3; Basketball 1,2,3; Base-
ball 1,2,3.



GEORGE DOWNS
Football 1.



DELEANE DUNWALD
Transfer 2



JEANINE EDMISTON
Honor Society 2, V.P. 3;
Chorus 1,2,3; Usherettes
2,3; F.B.L.A. Sec. 3

GAY ESTES
A.S.B. Sec. 3; Student
Council 1,3; Junior Class
Secretary; Usherettes 1,
Sec.-Treas. 2,3.



ROGER FERREN
Track 3; Chorus 3





KENNETH FERRIS
F.F.A. 1, 2 Sec. 3



MARVIN FLOYD



MARSHALL FOX
F.F.A. 2, V.P. 3; Basket-
ball 1; Baseball 2



NEAL FURLONG



MILDRED GODDARD



JEANNETTE GILLETTE
Usherettes 2, 3; G.R.A. 2
Orchestra 1; Tennis 2



JAMES HAMPTON
Transfer 3; Thespians 3;
Christmas Play 3; Easter
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PENNY HARKEY
A.S.B. Chaplain 3; Y.F.C.
1, 2, Pres. 3; F.H.A. 1;
Band 1, 2; F.M.C.C. 1;
Honor Society 3.



LESTER HALE
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3



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Usherettes 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3;
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Honor Society 3.



DONNA HARRIS
G.R.A. 3; F.H.A. 1,3; Field
Hockey 3



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JAN HASSELL
Student Council 2; Pomie
Tails 3; Usherettes 3,
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CHERYL HAUGEN
F.H.A. 3

KARL HAYDEN



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Soc. Prom. 2; Lettermen
1,2, Pres. 3; Football 1,2,3,
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1,2,3; Senior Class V P



JOE HEADLEE
Lettermen 3; Football 1,3.



JAMES HENDERSON

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Transfer 3; Usherettes 3
Y.F.C. 3; F.H.A. Reporter
3; Chorus, Stud. Dir., Pres.
and Accomp. 3



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F.B.L.A. 3; F.H.A. V.P. 3





MARILYN H BMA
G.R.A. Sec. 2; Tennis 2,
Orchestra 1.



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Boys' Alliance V.P. 3; Let-
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1,2,3; Track 1,2,3

JOYCE HILL
Junior Class Treas.; Girls
League Sec. 3



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Student Council 2,3; Let-
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Senior Class Pres.; Boys'
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1,2,3; Honor Society 3.



JAMES HOMOLKA
Basketball 1; Baseball 1.



CARL HOWES
F.F.A. 1,3; Lettermen 3;
Cross Country 2.

LARRY HULL
F.F.A. 1,2,3; Cross Coun-
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SANDRA HUMMELL
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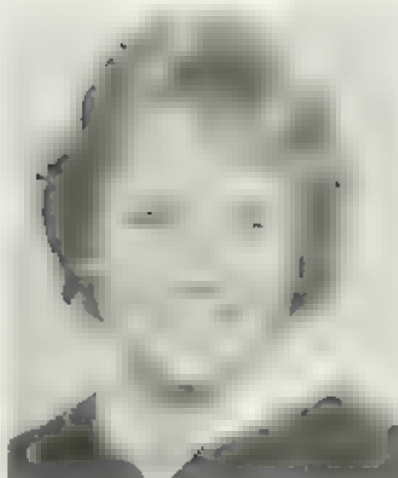


MIKE HUMPHREYS
Student Council 3; Letter-
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ball 2; Class Soc. Prom. 3.



WAYNE JANZ
F.F.A. 1,2,3; Lettermen 2,3,
Cross Country 2,3; Basket-
ball 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Cho-
rus 3

LOUISE JEWELL
F.M.C.C. 1



JANICE JONES
Usherettes 1, Pres. 2,3,
Girls' League Pres. 3,
Girls' League Jr. Rep. 2;
Honor Society 3.



RAY JONES
Honor Society 3; Letter-
men 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3;
Football 1,2,3



CARL JUDISH
Band 1

HENRY KERNS
Boys' Alliance Pres. 3,
Student Council 3; Jun-
ior Class Soc. Pres.



LARRY LOTT



ALLAN LUECK
Student Council 1,2,3,
F.B.L.A., V.P. 3.



KAREN LUPON
Usherettes 1,3; Y.F.C. 3;
Winter Party Court 3; Sr.
Social Prom.; Chorus 1;
Girls' League Coun. 3

RICHARD LUSBY
Student Council 2; F.F.A.
2,3.



CHARLOTTE LYNCH
G.R.A. 2; Usherettes 3;
Y.F.C. 1,2,3; F.H.A. 3





GERALD LYONS
Basketball 3



DAPHNE MANN
Transfer 3; F.M.C.C. 3

JAMES MANSON
Transfer 3.



MIKE MCCARTHY



DON McMURRAY
Band 1,2,3; Chorus 3



DANI McCLUSKY
A.S.B. Bus. Man. 3; Student Council 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Pony Tails 3; Thespians 3; Usherettes 2,3; V.O.D. (I) 3; Newspaper 2; Annual, Bus. Man. 2.



KAREN MITTEN
Student Council 3; Thespians 3; Band 1,2,3; Rodeo Princess 3

KENNETH McNEAL



JANE MORRIS
Student Council 3; Pony Tails 3; Print & Card Court 2.



BOBBIE JOE MOUNTS
Transfer 2; Student Council 3; Lettermen 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Annual 3; Honor Society 3.



NORMA NAUSS
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F.H.A. 3, Tumbling 2,
Track 2, Rally 3, Chorus
2, Newspaper 2, Annual
2, 3.



VIRGIL NETHERTON



PETE OLIN
Stud. Coun. 2, Band 1,
2, 3.



ROSANNA PARKER
Stud. Coun. 1, Chorus 1,
2, 3.

NANCY PEAIS
F.T.A. 2, 3, Thespians 2,
3, Usherettes 2, G.R.A. 2,
3, F.B.L.A.-Pres. 3, Field
Hockey 3, Track 2.



MARILYN PERIN
Usherettes 3, G.R.A. 3,
F.H.A. 3, Chorus 3, Trans-
fer 3



KATHY PINKHAM
Rally 2, Queen 3, Girls'
League-Soc. Prom. 2, His-
torian 3.



NICK PLATT
Band 1, 2, 3.

BILL POTTER



DANNY PROCIW
Track 1, 2.





CLAUDIA PRUITT
Thespians 2, 3, Chorus 2.



BETTY RACKLEY
G.R.A. 2, Tumbling 2,
Chorus 1, 3.

LUCILLE REID
Stud. Coun. 2, 3, Thespians 2, 3, Rally 3, Usherettes 1, 2, G.R.A. 2, Tumbling 2.



DENNIS RILEY
Track 1, 2, Band 1, 2, 3



DON RITTENBACH
Honor Society 2, Pres. 3
Sigma Alpha 1.



JOYCE ROBERTS
Usherettes 2, 3, G.R.A. 3,
Y.F.C. 1, 2, 3, Field Hockey 3, Tennis 2, F.M.C.C 1.



ARLENE ROSS
F.H.A. 3.



ELVA SABIN
Stud. Coun. 3, G.R.A. 2, 3,
Tumbling 2, Track 2.



REX SCOGGINS
Transfer 3, Annual 3.



HARRIET SEVER
Y.F.C. 1, 2, 3.



GARY SKIRVIN
Stud. Coun. 3, Lettermen
3, Football 2, 3.



ERIC SMITH



JOHN SMITH



MARLYS SMITH
F.T.A. 1, 2, V.P. 3, Thes-
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G.R.A. 1, 2, Tres. 3,
F.B.I.A. 3, Annual Bus.
Man. 3

SHERRY SMITH
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3, Print & Cord Cour. 2



STEVEN SMITH



KATHY SPEHN
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Hist. 3, F.M.C.C. 1, 2,
Pres. 3, Usherettes 3.



EDDIE STACY

MARTHA STANLEY
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Chorus 1.



TOM STATEN
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Region VI Pres. 3, Letter-
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2, 3, Tennis 1, 2, Football
1, Valentine Court 2, Win-
ter Por. Court 3.





CONNIE STEVENSON
 Stud. Coun. 3, Pony Tails
 2, V.P. 3, Usherettes 2, 3,
 Newspaper 2, Annual 2,
 Girls' League Soc. Prom
 3, Band 1.



MARGARET STONE
 G.R.A. 3, Field Hockey 3.

TOBY STUCKY
 Lettermen 2, 3, Football
 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 1



CHARLES TALLENT
 Thespians 3, F.B.I.A. P.R.
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 Drama Class play 3.



GARY THOMPSON
 Football 1, Baseball 1.



AARON TAYLOR



TOM THOMPSON
 F.F.A. 3, Lettermen 3,
 Cross Country 2, 3, Bas-
 ketball 2, 3, Track 2, 3



SUSIE TITUS
 Stud. Coun. 3, G.R.A. 2,
 Sec. 3, Tumbling 2, 3,
 Track 2.



SANDRA UMPHENOUR
 F.T.A. 2, Sec-Treas. 3,
 Thespians 2, 3, G.R.A. 2
 Treas. 3.



JANICE VANCE
 Senior Class Sec., Girls'
 League Treas 2 Coun 3
 Honor Society 3.



DAVID WELEBER
Lettermen 3, Football 2, 3
Stud. Coun. 1.



WALTER WHITSON
Basketball 2



FLOYD WICKS
A.S.B. V.P. 3, Basketball 2.



HAZEL WIENECKE
Jr. Class Soc. Prom., Girls'
League Sr. Rep

TAWNA WILSON
Usherettes 2, 3, Y.F.C. 2,
3, Newspaper 2, Annual
2.



CAROLYN WINNINGHAM
Stud. Coun. 2, F.T.A. 2, 3,
Thespians 2, V.P. 3
Chorus 2, 3, Y.F.C. 1,
Christmas play 3, Easter
play 3, Drama class play
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KELLIJEAN WINSOR
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Man. 2, Ass. Ed. 3, Pony
Tails 2, Pres. 3, Valentine
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JUDY WISE
Stud. Coun. 2, Girls'
League Coun. 3, Usher-
ettes 1, 2, Pres. 3.

SHARON WRIGHT
Stud. Coun. 2, Band 1, 2,
3, G.R.A. 2, 3, Tumbling
2, 3, Track 2, Field Hoc-
key 3.



JOANN YODER
Chorus 2, 3, F.H.A. 1,
Pres. 3, Usherettes 2, 3.



Scholarships, Awards and Honors



Arthur P. West, resident manager, presents the Georgia-Pacific Scholarship to Jeannette Hanson. The scholarship is for \$750 a year if she attends a state-supported college, and for \$1,000 a year to a private college, totaling possibly \$4,000. Jeannette received a \$300 Oregon Dads Scholarship and a partial tuition state scholarship.

Moffitt Scholarships are given to outstanding students of Thurston High who plan to enter the field of teaching. Winners were: Kathy Spehn \$50, Bill Hirning \$200, and Jeannie Winsor \$200. Kathy received previously the Future Teachers of America club scholarship of \$150. Thus her scholarships will also total \$200.



Saving bonds of \$25 were awarded to outstanding scholars by the Springfield branch of the Citizens' Bank. The awards were made in a different subject area and for general scholarship each nine weeks. The bonds were given to Janice Vance, third quarter-vocational (art); Jeannie Winsor, fourth quarter-(scholarship in her senior year, \$50 bond); Marilyn Campbell, third quarter-(scholarship); Aleen Crabb, first quarter-(English); Larry Brandt, second quarter-(math); Charles Tallent, third quarter-(social studies); Don Rittenbach, second quarter-(scholarship); Jeannette Hanson, not pictured, won hers for the first quarter in scholarship.

Numerous for Thurston Graduates

Karen Mitten was elected Thurston's Emerald Empire Round-Up princess. She received a wardrobe, and would receive a \$150 scholarship if selected queen.



Tom Thompson was voted best track athlete of the year by the track squad members, and receives his trophy from Mr. Dellinger at the awards assembly amid audience applause.

Senior awards and scholarships were announced at the annual awards assembly held May 24. Others not mentioned on these pages are:

Oregon Mothers' Scholarship, Aleen Crabb, \$500. Miss Crabb also received a \$300 University of Oregon School of Journalism scholarship given by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association.

State Fee Scholarships, Jeannette Hanson, Aleen Crabb, Maralee Copeland, Marilyn Campbell, and Dani McCluskey.

Oregon Honors Scholars, Jeannette Hanson, and Marilyn Campbell.

Admission with honors, Linfield College, Jean Winsor.

Future teacher award, Nancy Peais.

Elva Sabin received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the year award.

Best Thespian of the year award winner Gary Buss accepts his trophy from Mrs. Ellefson, Thespian advisor.



128 Seniors Participate in the



Food from the land of plenty invites hungry girls to fill their plates at the Senior Patio Party. Hamburgers, potato chips, pop, and marshmallows provide a feast to remember.

The Patio Party was a place to relax and enjoy the feeling of freedom from school concerns even though school surrounded it. The party was held after school on the day seniors were released from classes. Mr. Cochran served as the official chef and cooked the hamburgers on the smoking patio pit.



Final graduation practice for the prospective graduates finished a busy morning for most of the girls. Boys were free to do what ever they wished, as their clothes indicate; but most of the girls attended the senior girls' breakfast. The breakfast was held at Del's Pancake House in Eugene, and was arranged and sponsored by next year's Girls' League officers. Girl-of-the-Year, Janice Jones, who was voted on by Girls' League members earlier, was announced after breakfast.

Whirl of Graduation Activities

Line up in the gym before the ceremony was a time for straightening caps, hashing feelings, and discussing activities and plans. Some acted serious, others seemed to enjoy themselves and varied emotions were apparent. A great occasion was at hand.



A waiting audience beckons the marching graduates. Roy Sledge and Mara Ostrem, seniors, led the departing Thurston seniors in

The commencement address was given by Paul Jacobson, dean of the School of Education at the University of Oregon.





Some 128 seniors stepped into the whirl of graduation activities. Sunday, June 3 the seniors participated in Baccalaureate services and Friday, June 8 they received their diplomas at Commencement rites. School Board Chairman Gordon Vance presented the diplomas.

Immediately after the Commencement ceremonies, graduates of both schools, Springfield and Thurston, began the round of activities planned for the annual all-night party sponsored by the seniors' parents. A buffet supper and dancing at Hamlin Junior High from 10 to 12:30 began the festivities which also included bowling at the Timber Bowl, a movie at the McKenzie Theater, skating at Mid-





way Roller Rink, swimming at the Willamalane Pool, and wind up with breakfast at Springfield Junior High from four o'clock to six.

This was a night of fun, relaxation, and memories—probably the last time many of these students will see each other. Scattering to the four winds, they prepare to face the world of fortune and chance. Whatever these students do after they leave, most of them will remember their two years in Thurston High. "The door to success is labeled 'Push'," is the motto of these seniors, and certainly a few of them have gained incentive to push that door from this new school.



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